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Time is master. Once more he tightens his sinewy hands over the rope, worn by the ages, and sends forth, from his mighty bell, the knell chimes of the days gone by. From out these chimes come memories of the past, and from them this book is formed. May you, in glancing over this volume from time to time, ripen indelibly in your hearts, those priceless moments, and ponder o'er the days you have spent at our dear old Alma Mater, the L. D. S. U. in the year nineteen twenty-two and twenty-three.

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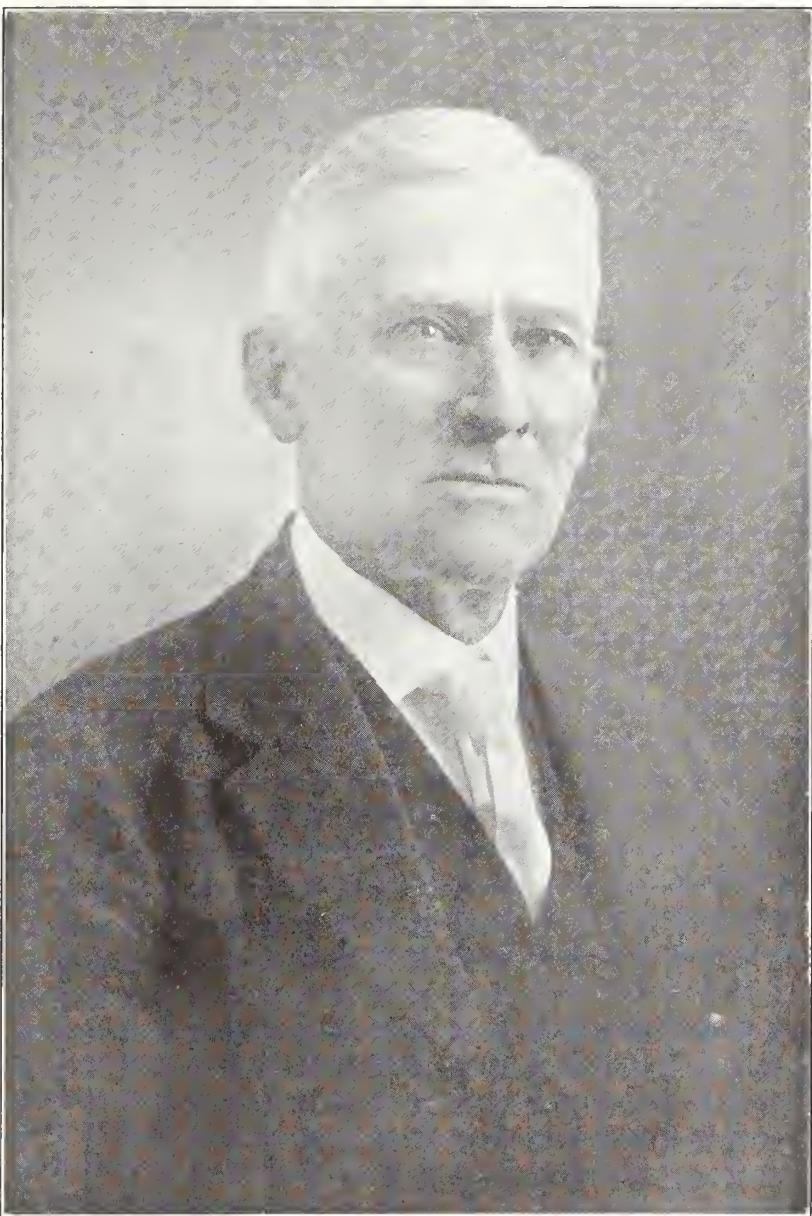
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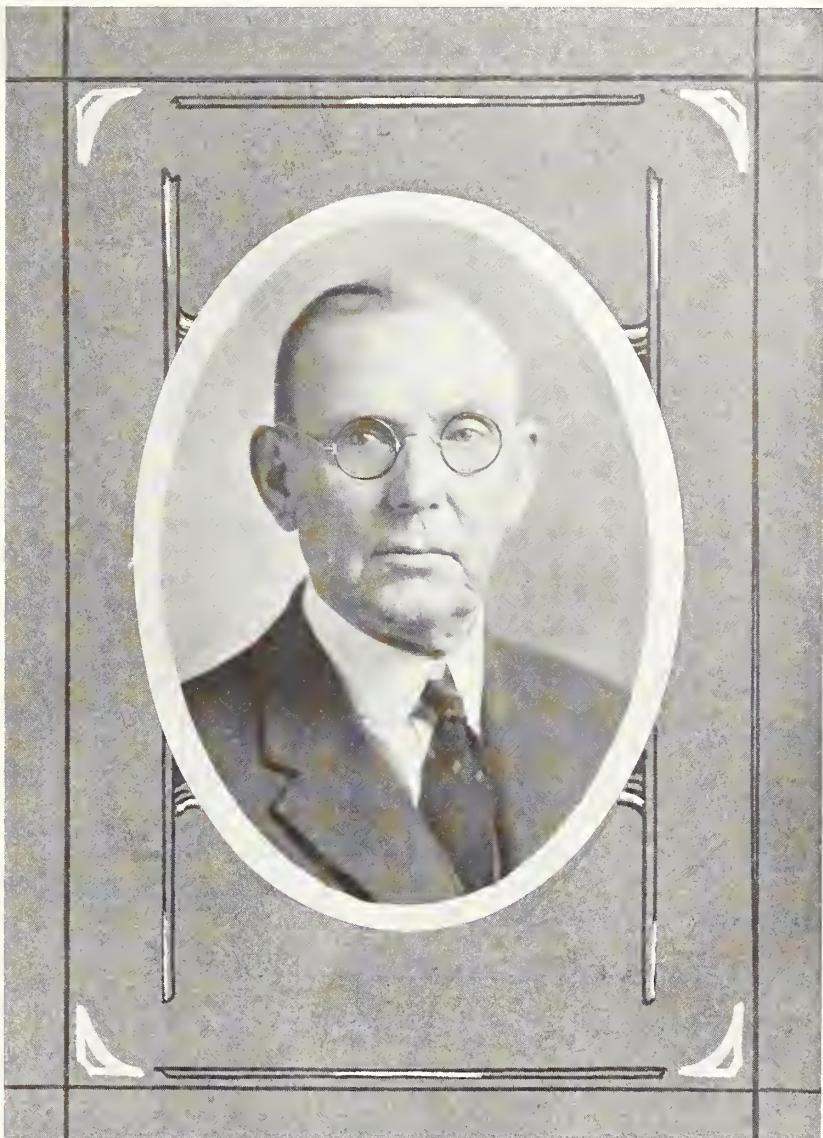
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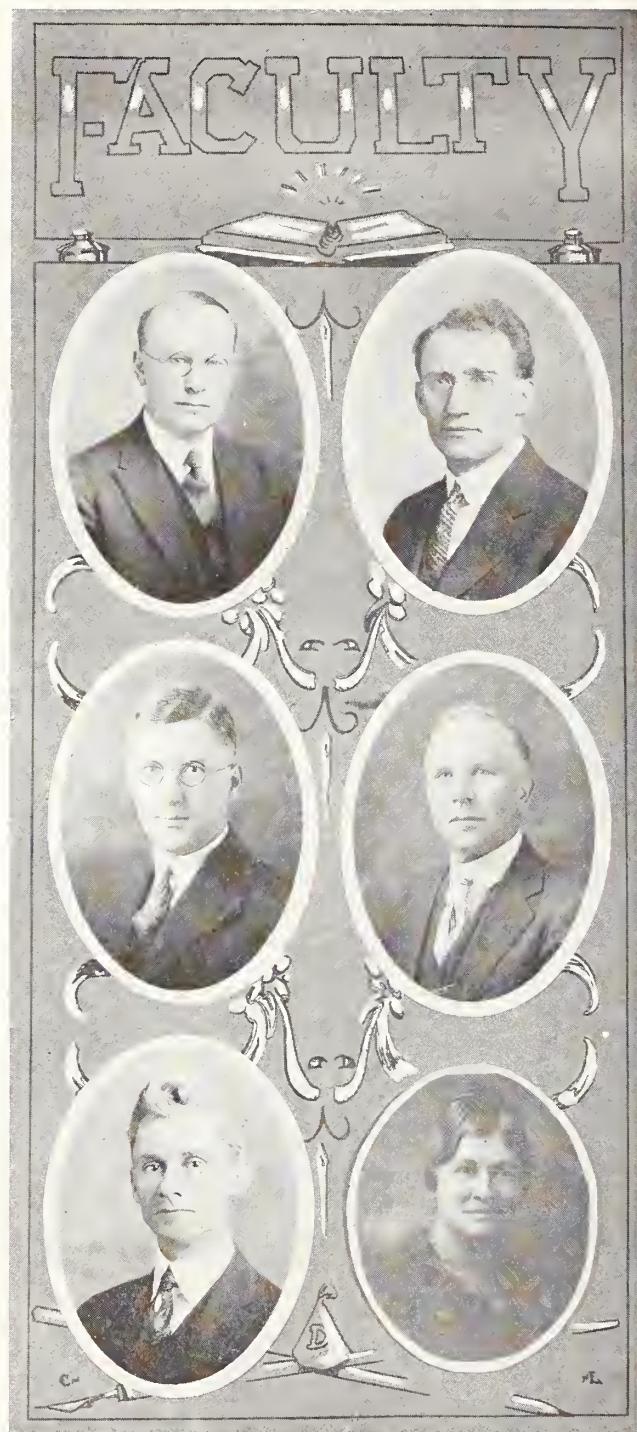
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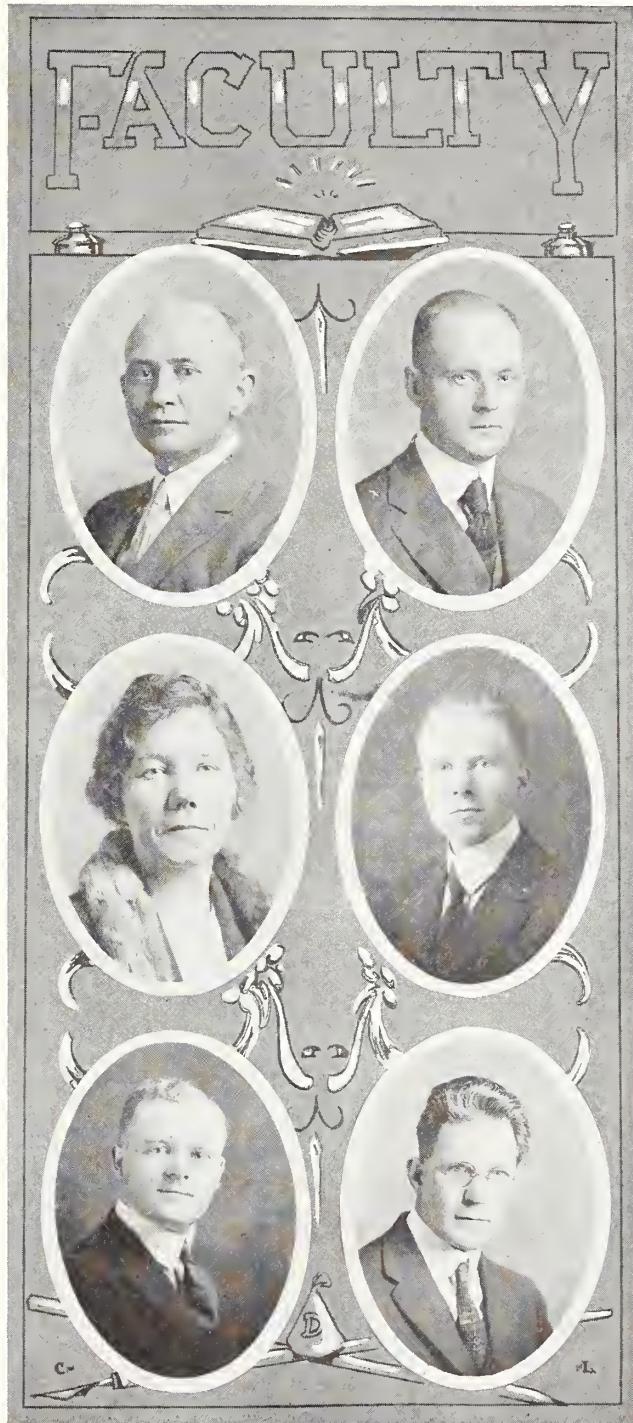
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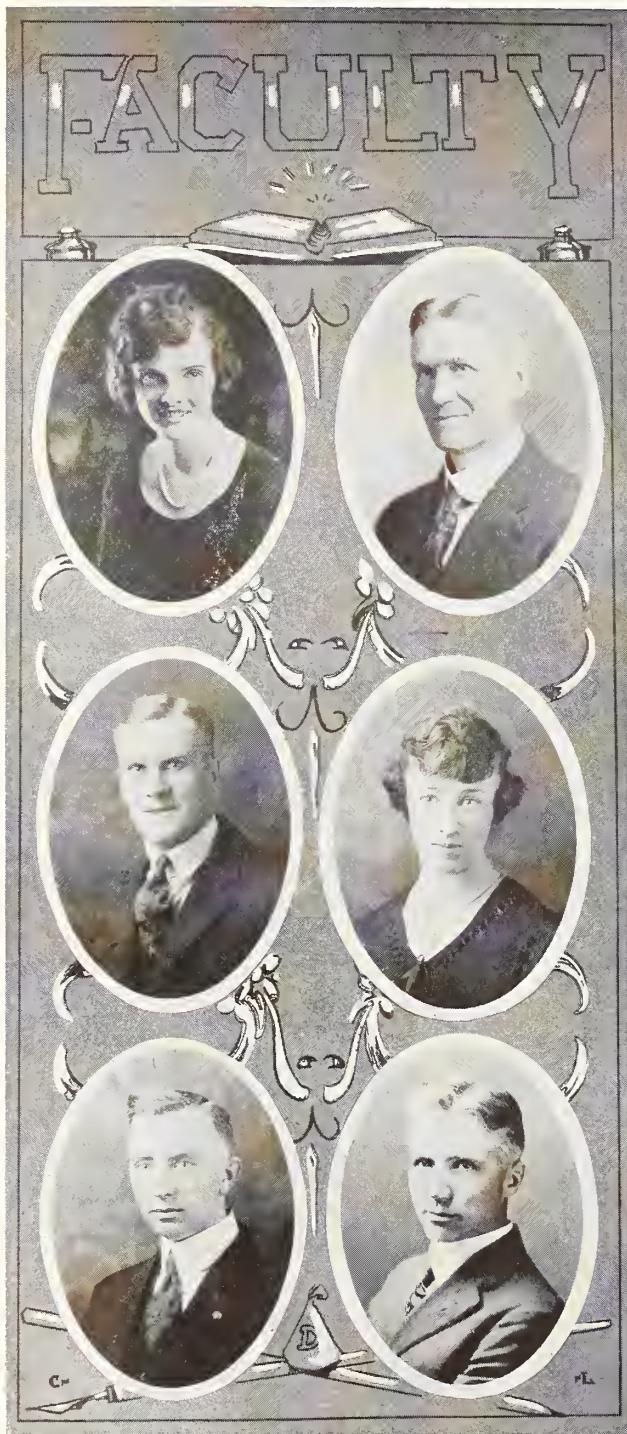
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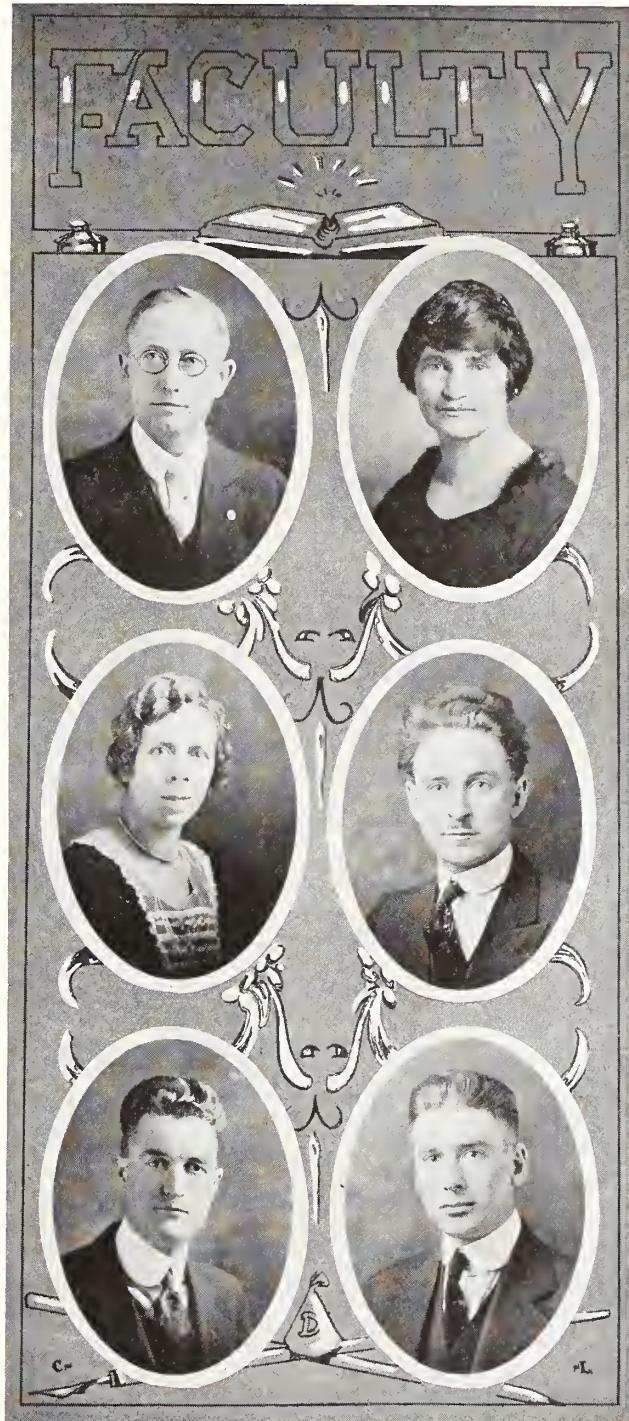
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TO ALL OF US the past school year will be remembered as one of the banner years of our lives. And from the L. D. S. U. a swarm of students will go forth to explain just why the year has been so remarkable. Most of us will include parties, our different classes and subjects, and many other events in explaining our school year. But how many of us will include as a great factor, the efforts of our teachers, the members of the L. D. S. U. faculty?

There is no question but that we all respect our teachers. And even though kids will be kids, even in high school, and an all day sucker crops up occasionally right in the middle of a theology lesson, yet we all esteem our faculty. And there is a good cause for all the reverence we can show them. For if ever a group of teachers put the good of their students before any other consideration, it was this group of workers. They have all had their problems with us, but they remained always the same group of stalwart, patient, efficient builders of men and women.

And even though we may forget the mathematics or English or Theology that we have learned here, yet the great life lessons pointed out to us will always remain to bring back the memories of those teachers who helped us progress in the year nineteen hundred twenty-two and twenty-three.

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President

In quiet mien, and placid look,
True comradeship with master books;
Bartlett Parkinson, our president,
Has well and ably, effort spent.

MARION BIRD
Vice-President

Her qualities, sweet simplicity,
friendship, and beauty make her an
inspiration to all.

GRACE CUTLER
Hop Mistress

The earth does not yield,
In hill or dale, in forest, or in field,
A rarer flower.

J. STANLEY RUSSON
Hop Manager

By nature he's jolly, and likes to
have fun;
But he can work, too, when there's
work to be done.

WENDELL GROVER
Treasurer

His armour is his honest thought,
and simple truth his utmost skill.

EDYTHE McGINN

For such rare charm and personality
as Edythe has, women have ever been
admired, loved—envied.





CLEON LARSON

A jack of many and varied trades,
yet, strange to say, a master of them
all.

RUTH HEPWORTH

Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers
strike;
But like the sun, they shine on all
alike.

EFFIE KAREN

Just a sweet little Miss, we all
admired,
Who ne'er gave up--nor e'er grew
tired!

AMOS ROBINSON

A man of soul sincere—
In action faithful, and in honor clear,

THOMAS AXELSEN

A man of the sort the world needs—
optimistic, with high ideals and as-
pirations, a purpose firm, and the
saving grace of a sense of humor.

MARGUERITE FLAMM

Bright eyed, with a wreath of
brownish tresses—a light form and a
gay heart.

ASAHEL WOODRUFF

Infinite riches, in the course of life, I
desire not; but rather do I want always
to keep enshrined in my heart,
the high ideals of my youth.

DORIS LOVE

She must have been made to be loved, else she would not be so lovable.

FRANCES MOORE

Poems, Epithets, Stories and such
Her hobby seem to be;
Her chief delight it is to write
And weave a Fantasy.

LENORD ROBBINS

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.

ALFRED TROTH

If actions are the best interpreters of men's thoughts his must all be noble and good.

DOROTHY RICHARDS

Haughty and proud, across the stage
she moved
And by her voice and actions proved
Herself, beside a charming girl, to be
an actress of ability.





WALLACE WHITE

A man who aspires to great things,
and whom the world is bound to hear
from.

ALICE SHEETS

A bonnie lass, with the bloom of
youth and beauty in her face.

VIOLA MORRIS

We love her for her virtues sweet
Her happy, friendly ways;
We wish we'd always have her near
To brighten up our days.

LESTER A. JONES

Does well, acts nobly; angels could
do no more.

EDWARD PRESS

A little work, a little play, a little
rest when I shall tire;
If I have this, I'll be content,
What more should I desire?

MURIEL SMITH

Eyes so transparent, that thru them
one sees the soul of a sweet and
lovely girl.

MELVIN PRATT

His sterling qualities mark him as one who may be called a real man.

MERLE STRONG

This girl's modesty is as a candle to her merit, and, in making it shine forth, shows its true excellence.

RUTH PINGREE

She sought for scholastic honors; but in so doing she did not lose sight of the more colorful side of life.

CHARLES BARLOW

He manfully made the best of life, and tried to be glad in it.

WILLIAM JACKSON

Thank Heaven! At last we have found a man who, though he possesses many merits, doesn't care to talk about himself.

ELSIE FACKRELL

And ne'er Grecian chisel trace,
A nymph, a maid, or a grace
Of finer form, or lovelier face.





CLYDE DAVIES

When fun and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash—"occasionally."

GWENDOLYN EVANS

A maiden still, who seems too
delicate to be thrown so soon into
the world.

LILLIAN BURTON

Her temper mild, her manner such,
Her language good and not too much.

STEWART CAMPBELL

To be admired for my wit; praised
for my virtues, and have my faults
ignored—this is my desire.

AMBROSE MAYCOCK

Though he is short of stature, he
possesses more intelligence than
many men twice his size.

JUANITA JENSEN

A peace above all earthly dignities,
a still and quiet conscience.

RAYMOND SOLOMON

His life is gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up, and say to all the world "This is a man."

CLOTEEL BUDGE

Is she not more than artists can express, or youthful poets fancy, when in love?

IRMA HANCOCK

Never Cross, never sad,
Never ruffled, always glad;
Never noisy, never bad,
Just a dream.

ALONZO KESLER

A man, he seems, of cheerful yesterdays, and confident tomorrows.

ALBERT ROSENVALL

Happy the man, of mortals, happiest he,
Whose quiet mind from vain desires is free,
Who neither hopes deceive, nor fears torment,
But lives at peace, within himself content.

DELORES CANNON

Her good graces were sought by many, for here was favor worthy of the courting.





ORAL RASBAND

A good looking man is ever a sphere
of attraction for the opposite sex.

ELOISE OLSON

She has a pleasant smile, and a
friendly way;
In her studies she's never behind
She also possesses in no small degree
A firm, independent mind.

KATHERINE McKAY

With laughter in her eyes,
On her lips a smile and a song.
Kate's happy, gay, and carefree,
Each hour, the whole day long.

HAROLD ALLRED

Albeit his outward nature is one of
pure joy and fun, yet this but masks
the real man within.

LOWELL BERRY

He goes about his business, minding
his business, leaving the other fel-
low's business as none of his own
business.

LORETTA CLAYTON

The load becomes light that is
cheerfully borne.

GRANT ADAMS

Grant says little but what he does say is well thought out.

OLIVE WRIGHT

If all good things are done up in small packages, then here, indeed, is a gem.

DOROTHY KNIGHT

There was a humorous, twinkle in her eyes; a hint of fun and laughter.

GLENN THOMAS

No man may say of him, "He dares not."

GRACE EMERY

Because her way is winning, and a pleasant smile she shows.
Grace never fails in making friends
No matter where she goes.

JAMES YATES

Princes and lords are but the breath of kings
An honest man's the noblest work of God.





LEON COWLES

A man of silvery tongue—when women are around.

HERMONA FORSBERG

One of the few girls who has grace, poise, a gentle manner, and loveliness.

LEILA REEVES

A lass of many charms, to her, as natural as sweetness to a flower.

FRED ROSE

A knight there was and that a worthy man.

PAUL SMITH

Born for success, he seems, with grace to win, with heart to hold. With shining gifts that take all eyes.

FREDA EMPEY

For such women as Freda, knights have given their all.

ELMER PARTRIDGE

It is not what he has, or even what he does, which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is.

RUTH LUCK

I will laugh all day, and be happy and free; And I'll not trouble care until care troubles me.

MABEL WILLES

Full of fun and joy and laughter, it seems she's never sad, But is always spreading sunshine, to make us all feel glad.

CARVEL BROWN

Right, faithful, true, he was, in word or deed.

GRANT CALDERWOOD

Though of a reckless nature, Grant has earned a real place in the hearts of his schoolmates.

DOROTHY COULAM

That though on pleasure she was bent, she had a frugal mind.





ORVILLE STANDFIELD

To him may be applied the definition of a real fellow—a good sport, a good friend, a good mixer, a good student.

AGNES MAXWELL

As long as I live I hope I may keep my optimism, to such an extent that I will always be able to see the funny side of life.

FERN CARLSTON

To those who know her not, no words can paint,
And those who know her, know all words are faint.

OWEN IVERSON

What's no his ain, he winna take it,
What once he says he winna break it.

WILL HOLDING

He set a goal in the distance, and did not forget it, though at times he may have strayed from his purpose.

ROSALIA BADGER

The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining.
She therefore turns her clouds about, and wears them inside out, to show the lining.

LE GRANDE DYKEMAN

He was called "Bashful Dyke," and by his quiet, unassuming air he well earned the caption.

ALICE RIDD

She has made us neglect our studies, and lose our time; but to be with her is quite worth it all.

LA RUEL CHRISTENSEN

Change as thy beauty may, it charms in every way.

KENNETH WHITE

His firm purpose and determination and his high ideals should help him to achieve success.

RAY REEVES

A pleasant, likeable sort of fellow who is especially friendly with the girls.

BLANCHE HANKS

She will be remembered long, for the many things she did differently from any way they had ever been done before.





NEVE FOX

"Impossible" is a word I never use.

FLAMETTA HAWKINS

She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought.

FLORENCE BACKMAN

She has shown us how divine a thing a woman may become.

KENNETH MATHESON

The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are going.

WILLIAM BASSETT

He has a manner all so mellow,
That it cheers, and warms a fellow.

ELAINE BROCKBANK

The fair, the chaste, the expressive
she.

WENDALL MORRISON

A man who stands erect and is not kept erect by others.

THELMA TATE

She attracts us daily with her gentle virtues; so soft, and beautiful, and sweet.

PHYLISS CHRISTENSEN

The mildest manner, and the gentlest heart.

ALFRED JORDAN

Quiet? Yep! Honest? Yep! Handsome? Yep! Ah—a real fellow! Yep!

WESLEY RIGBY

One who dwells in a house of laughter and good fellowship.

BEULAH PARRISH

Because of her friendly manner, and pleasant ways, she was able to make friends and keep them.





HORACE WELLS

I am a Senior at last! Now go I
into the world to seek Fortune.

RUTH JENKINS

Of cheerful temperament, is Ruth,
Whose kind and friendly ways,
forsooth
Have made her liked by all.

ELLEN MILLER

Love, sweetness, goodness, in her
person shined.

RALPH EVANS

It is what a man makes of himself,
that counts.

REGINALD GUSTAVESON

Forward and frolic glee was there,
The will to do, the soul do dare.

HELEN LYMAN

We might liken her to the sunshine,
for its light is in her hair, her eyes,
and her sunny smile.

OWEN ELLIS

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

ELVIRA FINE

She was an "A" student, exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and persuading.

ZOLA KIMBALL

If you met her on the campus
In the halls, or any place;
You could be assured she'd greet you
With a smile upon her face.

DANIEL KOOYMAN

Just at the age 'twixt boy and youth,
When thought is speech and speech
is truth.

CLIFFORD LESLIE

Over a lesson, with knitted brow,
But with the women—Oh—he don't
know how.

JENNIE McCULLOUGH

If she has a temper, it must be carefully hidden away, because we have never seen her lose it.





HENRY DIETZ

In idle wishes fools supinely stay:
Be there a will, and wisdom finds a
way.

RUTH MOZELY

Even on the darkest days, Ruth al-
ways finds something to be happy
and cheerful about.

OLIVE SHEPHERD

In Olive we have all the essentials
to the making up of a sweet, un-
assuming girl, besides the qualities of
a conscientious and dependable
student.

MELVIN WILLIAMS

In his face we see the stamp of
honor, truth, and loyalty.

FRANKLIN FORSBERG

A fellow who was just what his man-
ner implied. Straight forward and
with a clear conscience, he gained
his ends by honest effort.

HELEN JENSEN

She was a true model of worth, a
girl fit for conquest.

JOHN PINBOROUGH

I believe 'tis impious, in a good man,
to be sad.

FLORENCE TAYLOR

The sweetest and kindest natures
are often found in quiet, reserved
people.

WAHNETAH HEINER

Fashioned so slenderly, young and
so fair.

GEORGE LYNCH

All things I thought I knew; but
now confess
The more I know I know, I know the
less.

CARL BROWN

Life is not so short, but that there
is always time for courtesy.

TESSIE SMITH

Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are.





IVAN ANDERSON

He possesses a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he did or said.

ROSAMOND DAVIS

A sweet, attractive kind of grace.

LUEEN JENSEN

Her friendliness is never forced, but is as natural and spontaneous as her happy smile.

EDWIN SKEEN

True merit, like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.

ELMER HOUSTON

He makes the best of everything, And thinks the best of everybody.

ELVA WRIGHT

A virtuous soul and character are hers, combining truth, and purity, and love.

CLARENCE PALLARD

I will govern my life and my thoughts, as if the whole world were to see the one, and read the other.

ISABELL JOHNSON

She has so kind, so free, so apt, so blessed a disposition.

LILLIAN ROSS

There is a grace in her actions, her words, and in the girl herself—a certain charm that makes her lovable.

PHILLIP ORTH

The highest manhood resides in disposition, not in mere intellect.

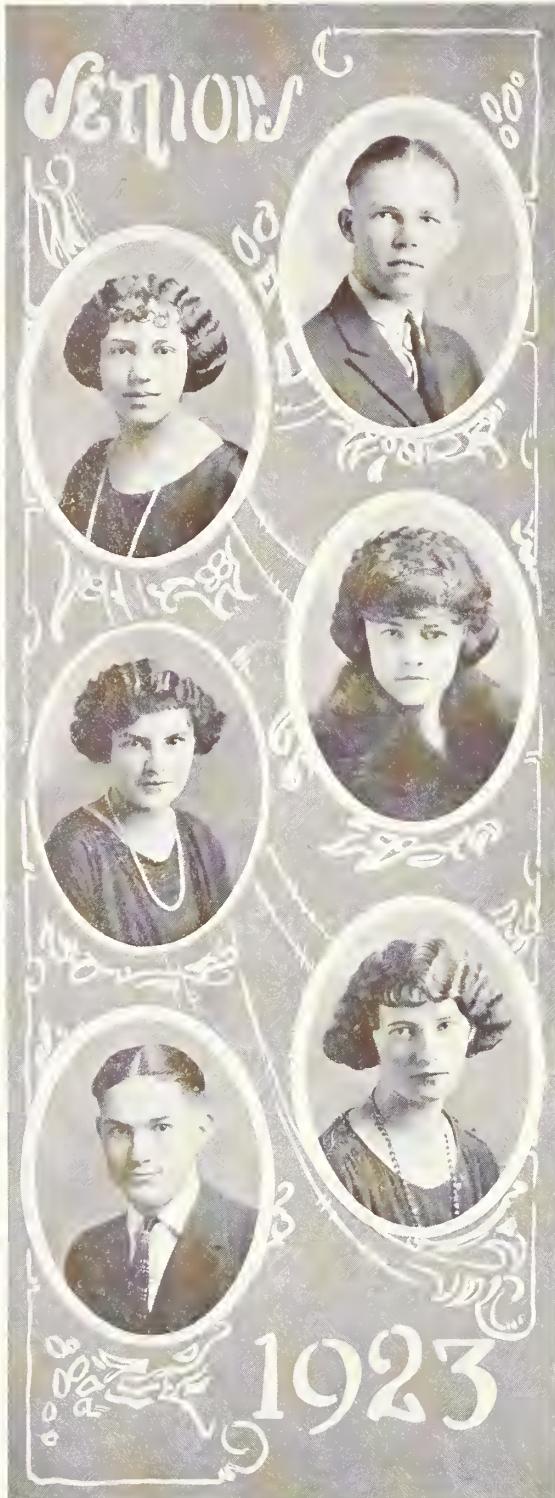
DEE GARDENER

Had I been present at the creation
I would have given some useful hint
for the better ordering of the universe.

MELBA HARMON

A gaudy dress, and gentle air,
May slightly touch the heart
But it's innocence and modesty
That polishes the dart.





LE DRU HANSEN

He "handles" a pen, seeks the love
of maidens, and pursues his studies
with cheerful recklessness.

CLEONE SMITH

Born to excell, and to command!
As by transcendent beauty to attract
All eyes, so by pre-eminence of soul
To rule all hearts.

VIOLA BLOOD

Nothing is impossible to a willing
heart.

ALICE SMITH

A girl whose rare ability and charm,
is a credit to femininity.

EVA STOCK

Modestly sweet, and sweetly ador-
able—
A maiden born to charm, and to
delight.

GEORGE PAUL

Forever foremost in the ranks of fun,
The laughing herald of the harmless
pun.

ELMO CARPENTER

Where little body lodged a mighty mind.

DOROTHY HARDY

A girl who has a certain way with her, and a charm that's irresistible.

THORA PARKER

We knew her by her pleasant air,
Her deep gray eyes, her bright black hair.

JANET NELSON

To see her is to love her; and to know her, but to love her more.

ELSIE FACKRELL

And ne'er Grecian chisel trace,
A nymph, a maid, or a grace
Of finer form, or lovelier face.

CHARLES JOHNSON

He has no fear, he's full of cheer,
No matter where you meet him,
He's spick, and span, and all a man,
It's mighty hard to beat him.





ORVILLE STANFIELD

To him may be applied the definition of a "real fellow"—A good sport, a good friend, a good mixer, and a good student.

LUCIA LARSEN

Hers is a dainty, winsome grace,
A gentle voice, a lovely face.

EMMA FORD

There is a contagion about a cheerful disposition, in that it makes others cheerful, too.

EMMA EDWARD

She takes the breath of men away,
who look upon her unawares.

GLADYS RYNDERS

When once the young heart of a maiden is stolen,
The maiden, herself will steal after it soon.

DOUGLES SWENSON

I want to live nobly, yet enjoy life all I can when young, for youth comes but once in a lifetime.

WALLACE KENDRICK

A genial, cheerful sort of lad,
Who's never glum, but always glad.

MARGARET NELSON

Eyes that are sparkling with fun,
and laughter,
A smile that is merry and bright,
Marg brings the sunshine, and makes
us all happy,
When ever she comes in sight.

JUNE WEILLER

Fair maids, and handsome youth
around her shone;
But every eye was fixed on her alone.

MARY WALKER

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair.

FLORENCE HAYES

A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance.

LEON BURNHAM

He has a head to contrive, a tongue
to persuade, and a hand to execute
any mischief.





RAY SEELANDER

His mind, his kingdom, and his will,
his law.

RUTH LAMBERT

A maiden, well-liked, because of the
merry, fun-loving qualities in her
nature.

DOROTHY COWLEY

Modesty, virtue, smiles, and vivacity,
All go to make for a sweet personal-
ity.

VIOLET McCORMICK

She has life, and she has humor,
And a style that gives her tone;
She is jolly and bewitching,
With a way that's all her own.

AFTON JENKINS

Not to thee, but thanks to nature,
Thou art acting but thyself.

GEORGE ADAMSON

Speaking after the manner of men,
here is a man.

LEO ROBINSON

The charm of this man lay in the
shine of his wavy, black hair.

FLOSSIE GEDGE

We're never caught in any snares,
When busy with our own affairs.

SHIRLEY FINCH

Women will love her, that she is a
woman, more worthy than any man;
men, that she is the rarest of all
women.

MAE COVEY

A bunch of smiles, and happiness,
just bubbling over with fun.

ORPHA SKEEN

A genuinely sweet girl, in every re-
spect.

GORDON HOGGAN

He'll do big things and do 'em well
If we're to judge by ability.





ORVID OLSON

Humor's son! Made up of wisdom
and of fun.

MOLLIE HYDE

The very room, 'coz she was in,
Seemed warm from floor to ceilin'.

HELEN FAUS

The gentle mind by gentle deeds is
known.

GLADYS GRANGER

A face that's best
By its own beauty dress't
And can alone commend the rest.

NELLIE SUNDWALL

She is possessed of a sweet attractive-
ness, and a fund of wisdom and
good sense.

LELAND EDDY

I dare do all that may become a
man; who dare do more, is none.

IVINS McDONALD

A moral, sensible, and well-bred man.

EVA TUTTLE

A girl, who, like the sun, radiates brightness, and makes the world a cheerier place to live in.

LEOLA RAYNOR

A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, makes beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured.

ERMALINE WARD

She has a pleasing personality that wins her many friends and adds to her natural winsomeness.

MARGARET DAVIS

A daughter so fair, so good, so blithe, and so debonair.

RICHARD BADGER

His mind was keen, intense, and frugal, apt for all affairs.





GEORGE JONES

My wealth is health, and perfect
ease; my conscience clear, my chief
defense.

MARY CHAMBERS

She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on.

AFTON PITTS

She is gay, young, and charming;
and is blessed with many talents;
among them, the ability to play the
piano with grace and skill.

LUELA CLINE

Grace in all her steps, heaven in her
eyes,
On every gesture, dignity and love.

ADELLA KUNKEL

Adella, with her ever-smiling coun-
tenance, and happy-go-lucky-ways,
was always the life of the crowd, no
matter where it happened to be.

VERNE LOTT

Whatever this man undertakes to do,
he does thoroughly and well.

EZRA RICHARDSON

One who looks always on the bright side of life, sees good in everything, and thinks only of those things that are lofty and true.

VIVIAN BROWN

Who brings sunshine into the lives of others, has sunshine in her own.

ESTRELLA COULAM

Gentle of nature, with virtue blessed. Her worth, by every girl's not possessed.

DOROTHY HIGGS

A maiden, amiable, and charming.

VERNA BITTER

Her virtue and genuine friendliness are her greatest assets, together with a mind that enables her to do all things well.

WAYNE HAMPTON

It seems, when Nature him began She meant to show all that might be in man.





GLADE DERRICK

In all thy humors, whether grave or
mellow,
Thou art such a pleasant fellow.

VERNE ADAMS

A woman who considers her hours
by vigorous effort, and an honest
aim.

GRACE TROWBRIDGE

He is a fool who thinks by force or
skill,
To turn the current of woman's
will.

ANNA BREEZE

Great thoughts, great feelings, come
to her, like instincts unawares.

MARGARET BROWN

A real friend to those who are her
friends, and universally liked by all
who know her.

ELMER POULTON

Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow, nature had written gentle-
man.

McCUNE LUNT

Man is his own star, and the soul
that can render an honest and a per-
fect man; commands all light, all
influence, all fate.

HELEN SCHONEFIELD

Happy, smiling, all day long,
Each day you'll find 'tis true,
That she who's happy all day long,
Makes others happy, too.

DONNETTE LLOYD

She's popular with everyone,
Both boys and girls alike,
Because her charm is genuine,
And makes her a delight.

LOVINA BERGMAN

Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and
low—an excellent thing in woman.

VIRGINIA WELLING

If she will, she will, you may de-
pend on't.
And if she won't, she won't; so
there's an end on't.

CLAIRE ANDERSON

The most agreeable companion, the
truest friend, and the greatest genius
of his age.





HAROLD HUMPHREYS

A real student, and a true gentleman,
in every sense of the word.

RUTH COOMBS

Her ways and gentle speech persuade
us all.

GWENDOLYN JONES

Few things are impossible to dil-
igence and skill.

GENEVEVE LEAVER

Her eyes, as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight's too, her dusky hair.

ALICE CAMPBELL

An open hearted maiden true and
pure.

CECIL SUMNER

Worth, courage, honor—these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are.

MILES ROMNEY

Whatever be the hand Fate chooses
to deal me, I know that it might be
worse; therefore I am content.

FRANCES CLUFF

Here's a girl difficult to analyze, yet
why analyze her—when to look is to
admire, and to admire is but to seek
friendship.

MARY HOLT

Thy name is Mary, maiden fair,
The sweetest name that mortals bear,
Were best befitting thee.

NAOMA WINN

A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred.

ELIZABETH SCOTT

The quiet people are the ones who
really say something when they speak.

HARVARD HAUERBACH

A man who is what his aspirations
and determinations are.





HAYDEN SCHETTLER

Courtesy, and gentleness of nature,
are qualities ever found in the true
gentleman.

JULIA HIATT

There's a woman like a dew drop,
She's purer than the purest.

MELBA MARKER

I ought to have my own way in
everything, and what's more, I will,
too.

CLAIRE McINTOSH

Evidently Claire believes that the
best way to be happy is to always
wear a cheerful smile and not worry
about anything.

CAROL KIRKHAM

Her voice is gentle, soft, and sweet;
And ne'er is raised in anger's heat.

VANCE SUTTON

It is he who aspires to high things,
that achieves high things.

TALMADGE WHITE

His heart is true as steel, his thoughts
ever of a high and noble nature.

GLADYS OLSON

A delightful combination of smiles,
happiness, and good-nature.

EMILY CANNON

Dowered with all celestial gifts, and
skilled in every art.

KONDA TANNER

She does not need to express the eloquence
which is in her eyes, her
smiles—her very dimples.

MYRINTHA BURNINGHAM

She's always on the job, when everyone
else has left—
Of charm and frank good-nature, she
never is bereft.

JOHN HOPKINSON

He's a student who plans things,
builds things, and makes things.





VICTOR CANNON

A youth, grave, thoughtful and reserved.

ORA HUTCHINSON

A girl whose nature is all sunshine.

MERIAM TANNER

Optimism is the key-note of this girl's character, and the unexpressed song in her heart seems ever to be: "God's in His Heaven, All's Right With the World."

CONSTANCE CANNON

Connie's popular with all her friends,
Who love her merry way;
She never worries, never's sad,
But is happy all the day.

MARGARETE DUKE

No days of dole—those frosty seasons of the soul—ever entered her life.

LEONE HAZEN

Modest and sweet, the very type of Priscilla.

CLIFFORD EDMUNDS

From the "soul" of his head to the
"crown" of his feet he is all mirth.

VIRGINIA CROFT

She is all our fancy has painted her,
She is lovely—she's divine.

VERNA CROW

Gentle of speech, beneficent of
mind, figure of truth, of faith, of loy-
alty.

ERMA JACKSON

As sweet and virtuous a maid as ever
we have seen.

MILDRED VALENTINE

I'll be merry and free,
I'll be sad for nae-body,
If nae-body care for me,
I'll care for nae-body.

EVELYN ELDER

Man was made when nature was an
apprentice, but woman when she was
a skillful mistress of her art.





DOUGLAS SIMMONS

What man more blest, than he who
possesses that greatest attribute to
life and happiness—a keen sense of
humor.

VERA WATTS

Her's is a face of delicate sweetness,
whose loveliness is made the more
complete, when she smiles.

GLADYS BREEZE

One who can, at all times, sacrifice
pleasure to duty.

ELSIE BURTON

So well to know her own, that what
she wills to do or say, seems wisest,
discreetest, best.

IDA CAPSON

It would take many hands to count
her friends,
For she's never done a thing for
which to make amends.

PHYLISS TERRY

My crown is in my heart, not on my
head,
Nor to be seen; my crown is
called content.

ROBERT BOWEN

The man whose silent days,
In harmless joys are spent;
Whom hopes can not delude
Nor sorrow discontent.

FLORENCE HOLBROOK

And still to her charms she alone is
a stranger.

WYNONA JARRELL

All her looks are a sweet assurance
of innocence and truth.

GENEVE RISER

Her policy seems to be to look on the
bright side of life, and be happy.

CAROLINE ROBBINS

Happy am I, from care I'm free!
Why isn't everyone contented like
me?

ALLEN RAMSEY

A tall, good-looking fellow, who
plays the violin in an admirable man-
ner.





CORUM HOLT

The height by great men, reached
and kept.

MARGARET RAWSON

Though she is oftentimes quiet,
And hasn't much to say,
She always shows friendliness
To all who come her way.

ZINA SPENCER

The joy of youth and health her eyes
displayed,
And ease of heart her every look con-
veyed.

RHEA ROSS

In idleness this maid is never quite
content,
But happiest, when on some useful
work she's bent.

CLARA ENGBERG

Possessor of many friends and no
enemies.

VESTA WRIGHT

One of those who accomplishes much
with but little demonstration.

DELOS PETT

He is possessed of good looks, a winning personality, together with all the qualities that go to make up a strong character.

ESTHER CLAWSON

She keeps the compass needle of her soul true to the North Star of a great ambition, to fill her place among us nobly and well. Do you wonder that we love her?

FRANKIE DALLY

Oh who is Frankie, who is Frankie,
That all our swains adore her?
Happy and fair, and wise is she,
The heavens such grace give her
That she might admired be!

PEARL CROPPER

Pearl believes in the saying, "Laugh and the world laughs with you;" that's why she's always happy and smiling.

AMY WRETBURG

One who has an optimistic viewpoint ignores the blackness of the darkest of clouds, and sees only the sun shining through them.

RALPH PRATT

When fighting for old Gold and Blue,
Pratt's spirit ne'er was faint;
And though we'll admit he's no angel
Still we know that he sure is a
Saint!





ALBERT BOWEN

Every man has his fault—excellence
is his.

ERMA BOOTH

She is so light-hearted and gay, a
general favorite among all—they say.

IDA STRINGHAM

She wins unbounded love by her
charms of intellect and personality.

ALTA FORD

The happiest, and most contented
soul is ever owned by the person,
who, without thought of reward, does
little kindnesses, and renders little
services to other people.

VIRGINIA PLAYER

There is a light that lies in her bright
eyes—and lies—and lies—and lies.

LE ROY HOLT

He's hitched his wagon to a star,
He's full of high ambition;
If ability will take on far
To fame, he gets free admission.

DONALD WEILER

Describe him who can,
An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man.

ARVILLA NEILSON

A merrier maid, within the limits of becoming mirth, I never spent an hour's talk withal.

ALICE CURTIS

Her's is a flame beyond expressing;
still possessing, still deserving.

HELENE NEILSON

The sweet personality of this girl is born of virtue, kindness, and purity of soul.

MELBA JARRELL

Sweet thoughts are mirrored in her face,
And every motion is a grace.

CAMPBELL BROWN

The silent men are the ones who know too much to talk.





EDWARD PARRY

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.

RHEA CHRISTENSEN

Her face is the title page to a whole volume of good-natured fun, occasionally mixed with seriousness.

SARAH WEBSTER

True eyes, too pure and honest to disguise
The sweet soul shining through them.

FERN HARKER

A woman never forgets her sex—she would rather talk to a man than an angel any day.

LEONA HOLT

Because she expresses the gentle and gracious qualities of her character, rather than in an excess of talk, they are to be the more admired.

ALTON LARSON

His actions prove him to be above all, an honest and an upright man.

HAROLD HAYMOND

A wise man who will make more opportunities than he finds.

MARVELL TANNER

Oh, those eyes—those dimples—and that smile! When the full effect of those is felt, weak man is doomed to fall.

DOROTHY CHAMBERLAIN

A girl of many smiles and a nice disposition—(most of the time.)

FLORENCE DRURY

Many are those who may be counted among the ranks of her friends, for she just naturally attracts people to her.

ERMA DUFFIN

Knowledge and learning, which grant a certain mental grace, always cause a girl to be admired.

FRED HUBER

Few hearts like his, with virtue warmed,
Few hearts with knowledge so informed.





LYLE WEBSTER

He has common sense, in a way
that's most uncommon.

MARTHA WHIMPEY

In all things did this maid excell,
Whate'er she did, she did it well.

VERA LIDDLE

Contentment is a crown she wears,
To banish all her troubles and cares.

LILLIS KING

I have only contempt for discontented
people, for what is life for, if not
to be lived in a cheerful and con-
tent manner.

ANNA DITTMER

One great attribute of her character
is her love and loyalty for friends,
school, and everything true and good.

ARTHUR PARTRIDGE

When anything was to be done, art
was always a good sport, and on the
job.

RALPH LYON

He was a puzzle to women—and somehow always got them.

AFTON CARPENTER

At a dance or a party her card was always the first to be filled.

VIRGINIA DAYNES

She loved a fair young knight,
A gent called "Muddy," we are told
The reason why she loved him so,
Was because—oh-a-he was so bold!

RICHARD STEELE

A boy grown up, who always faces his task sincerely, no matter what it might be.

EDGAR HOLLINGWORTH

When Tad was around a group looked not for mirth, nor for entertainment.

RUTH CLAWSON

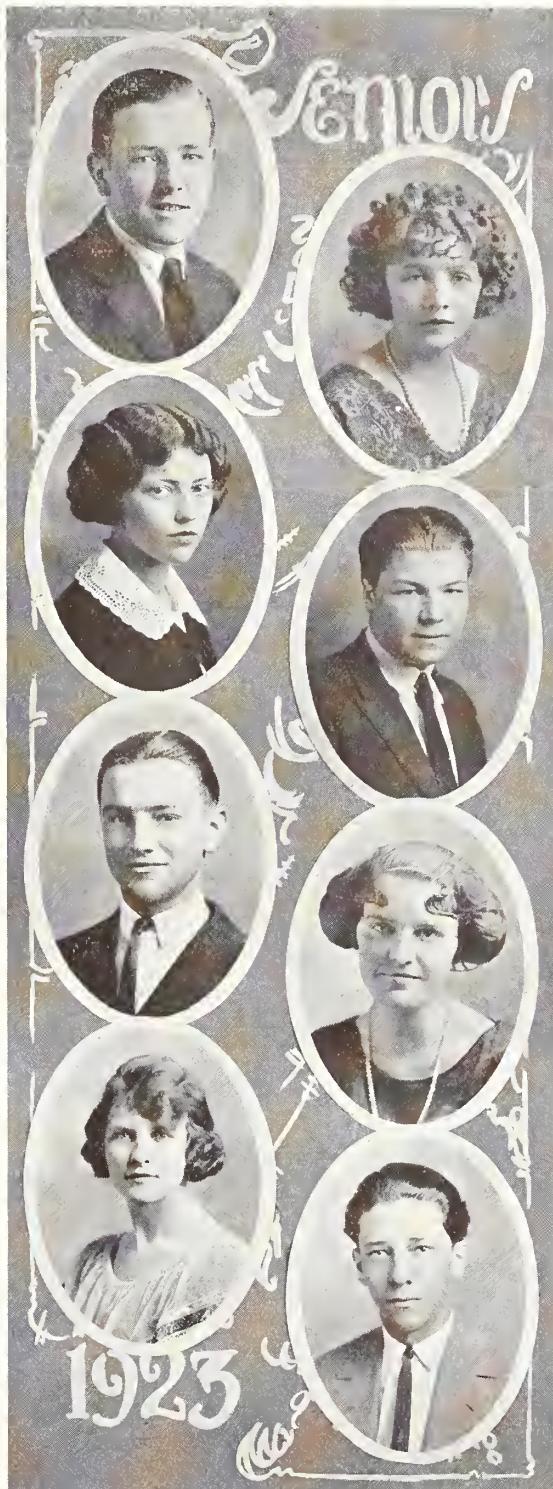
Attractive, popular—she was always a favorite—yet her studies were not forgotten.

ILA BEAN

A real sweet girl that's worth all the world's mighty riches—for both beauty and womanhood.

LATHAEL FRYER

He often fell for the girls; but just as often they fell for him.



The Senior

As he stands on the deck of his High School career, searching out, with clear eyes, the faults of the world—his restless mind wanders back to past days. Days that were as moments. Days when all his friends were as one and inseparable to him. He is now about to face the whirls of life. He is about to strike out for himself, but for one last and longing moment his mind turns back.

How well he remembers the past! His greenish Freshie face, his face of untold Sophical knowledge—and then his Junior countenance. The time when he knew all. During this year, O how well he remembers—he had the courage to address the sweetest girl, outside of mother, of his dreams. How long that last “tiresome” vacation passed. He was next to be seated on the throne of a mighty Senior. Ah, then the opening of the final chapter. The meeting of “her” once more. He was blest with insufficient means with which to describe or tell of his overwhelming joys. The sources of knowledge lay before him for final trimming. In them, huge piles of books loomed up. His final year. One of work and joy. One of financial distress, for well he remembers the notable events such as the Prom, the Senior Commencement, Christmas for “her” and a hundred and one other financial obstacles which kept his youthful mind in a dismal whirl. To his dreary, panting bosom came the sound of exams. Exams which were to tell and form his future. One last struggle. HE WON!

His Senior year now fades into the past with the other gone by days. He now stands, face upright, upon the deck of High School life. He is about to enter into the glow of College life. With all his bumps and knocks he is a wiser guy. To him belongs all that can be given him. He is master of his own ship—and whatever he may follow let it be worthy of his greatest efforts. Nay, let not defeat crouch upon him, but rather let his efforts be CROWNED WITH THE GREATEST OF SUCCESS.

...[IN MEMORIAM]...

Elmer Winter
Clover Rasmussen

In sadness and reverence we pause to pay tribute to the memory of two fellow students who have passed from our midst—and commend them to the eternal keeping of that loving teacher of a greater school.

To Our Gold and Blue

A wond'rous banner is unfurl'd,
 Its colors Gold and Blue;
An ensign sent to all the world,
 From thee, L. D. S. U.

Behold! there 'neath its shelt'ring folds
 Another flag flies free:
A flag of classmates true and bold,
 In nineteen twenty-three.

These banners have inspired the game
 We played in high school life;
Together won a place and name,
 Victorious in the strife.

Far from thy folds we now go forth,
 With sterner tasks to do;
Our faces set towards greater goals
 Than those we won for you.

New tasks we face, new work we do,
 With hearts that dare to try;
For us thy standards, Gold and Blue,
 Will ever wave on high.

—*Thomas Axelsen.*



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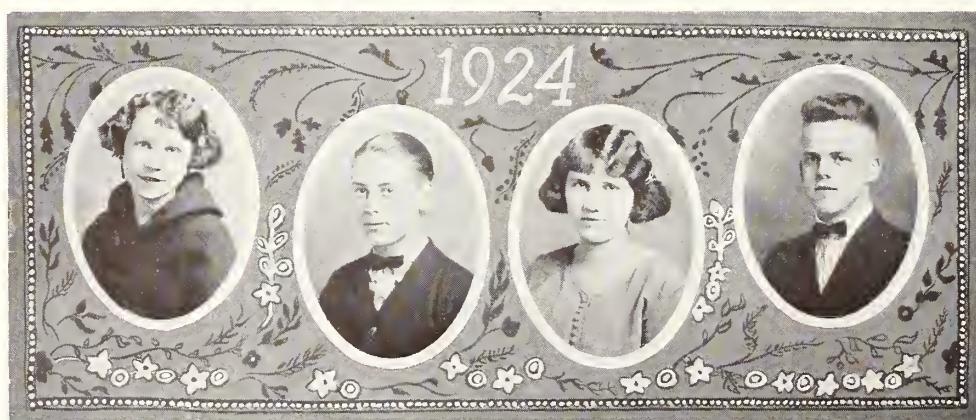
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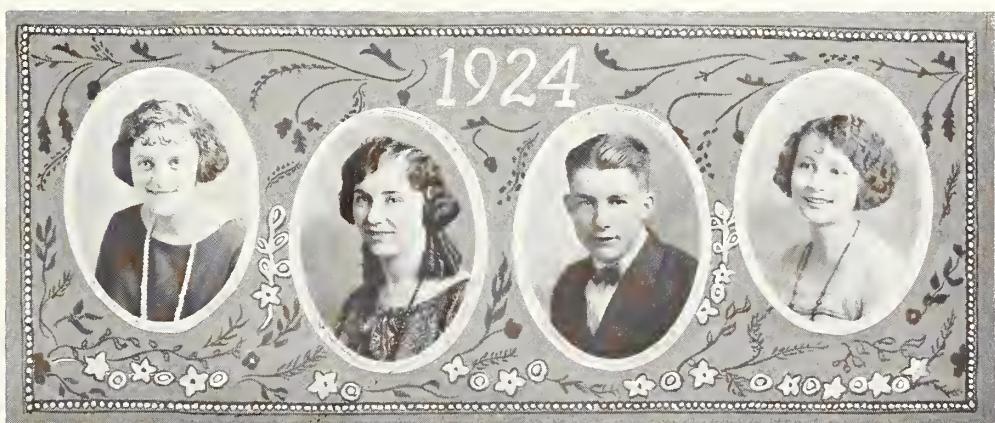
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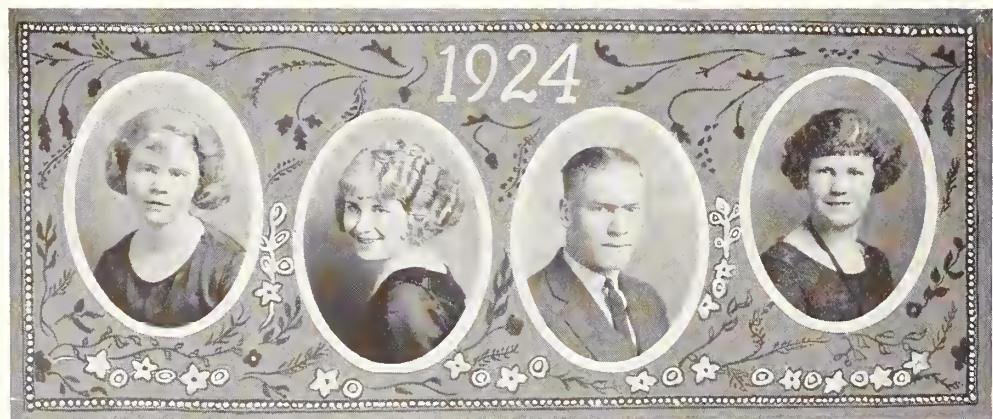
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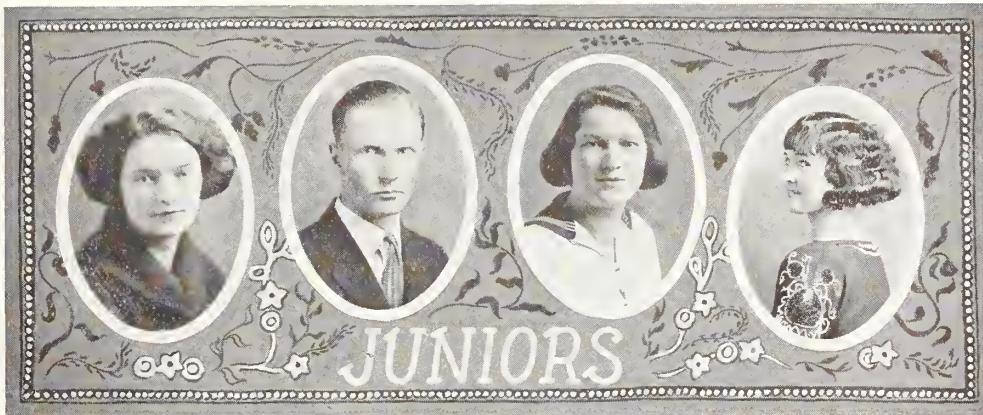


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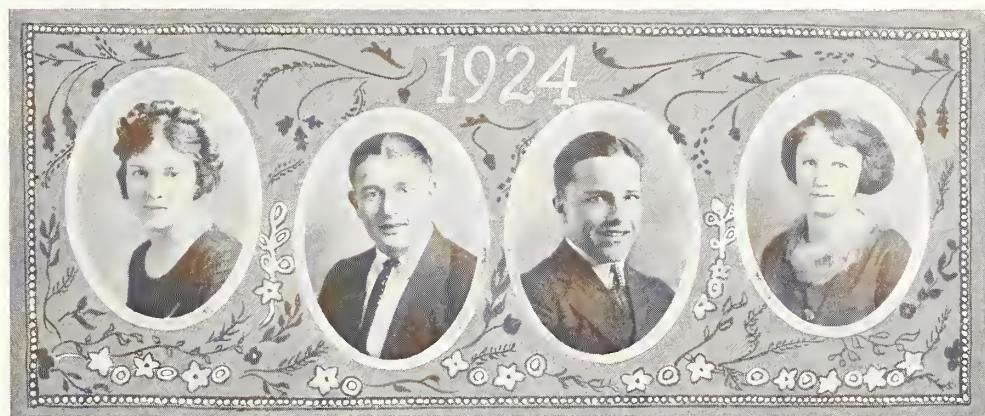
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DEAN HALTON



AFTON MARGETTS

RALPH FORD



GORDON CHRISTENSEN

RUTH CORNIA

The Juniors

WELL, WELL. Now look who gets our undivided attention. We swear that we never laid peepers on a more handsome bunch of half-growups, and intelligent? Say—it is said that they have more ideas, than the total number of roller skates it would take to equip a pair of centepedes for a trip around the world, wasted. Yes, sieree—wasted! But then if a fellow thinks hard he can easily believe that without hearing it.

If you are hard to convinec of the fact, just think of—that first Junior dance—and that Founder's day spirit—and of that wonderful, gorgeous, exeiting, money losing, money making, exquisite, flowerless Prom—and a million other things that can not be named here, and you will soon be a convert to the fact.

To the Juniors of the past year goes the credit of being one of the livliest bunches of little culprits that ever adorned the halls of the L. D. S. Even when young Empy Young is, in years to come, straggling over a ponderous beard and Marj Allen can't locate her hair, we firmly believe that the "cut up" spirit will reign among them. In fact the little Youngs will be cutting up all that they can find. That is, if dame fortune has her way.

Well the truth is, Juniors, we are proud of you and we say "Good Bye and Good Luck!"

And now they, too, belong to the past. Their record is made. Their past year stands as a huge success in everything, and their next stride is into the grand and glorious seat of the high and mighty Seniors.

Our School Banner

The gold of the sunlight is not half as bright
As that of our school banner, true,
And its light doesn't shine, in a way half as fine
As the gold in our own Gold and Blue.

For the gold that is there, is all pure and fair,
And it gleams, as a light, to the world;
And no shadow or cloud, can in darkness enshrowd
This gold light, when our banner's unfurled.

Like the metal has worth, that's the greatest on earth,
So, the gold in our colors so bright
Stands for ideals sublime, that are lofty and fine;
And for all that is true, good, and right.

Then, combined with the gold, our fair colors enfold
A softer, and gentler hue;
Our school standard's high, that all reach to the sky,
Are fore'er symbolized by the blue.

The blue stands for right, joined with truth, and with might;
For our aims, that are noble and strong;
It inspires everyone to fight on 'til they've won,
Though the battle be hard-fought, and long.

So, the gold leading on, to e'er keep us from wrong,
And to show us the straight way, and true,
Let us nobly live, and our best efforts give,
For the sake of the Gold and the Blue.

—Frances A. Moore

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The Beginners

JUNIOR COLLEGE! A class has at last come to replace the absent Freshie. Freshies, ah yes—but the College greenlings, not the new, fussy, frightened High School Freshies in knee pants. No siree, real, live and noisy Collegians. They are the gang. They are as loyal and true as any bunch of fellows that ever adorned the halls of the L. D. S. U.

Who was it that backed the teams to the limit? Who was it that raised a successful gang of debaters? Who was it that obeyed that impulse and won a lot of places on the Dramatic squad? Well, all this was accomplished by the Junior College. And they did a whole lot more!

The College is new to the school. It has not been appreciated as it should. But, yet, that group of seventy-five students have been and always will be a credit to the dear old Alma Mater.

SOPHIS



The Sophomores

BLESS their dear little hearts. They are doing their best to look as important as possible. Don't smile at them, as it makes 'em blush, and that would ruin the effect of the sweet innocent, childly faces. Ah—and that would never do.

Just think, gentle ones, these youngsters who have been afraid to disturb the assembly; who have studied with heart and soul; who have trodden the halls all the past year in a timid manner; who have ducked in and out that they may miss the glare of the profs; who have silently stolen away from the dreary, barren halls to the beckoning "movies" with fear in their hearts; that they may be caught and suffer under the hand of the boss; who have blushed and turned green with envy when facing an upper-classman; who have diligently striven to escape the wing of the flirting flapper; who have, as yet, their first real dance to see; who have found it necessary to bluff often; who have sincerely tried to be "good" and who have tried a million other things, are to be the Seniors of tomorrow. They have yet to face the real problems of High School life.

They are used to having mother wait on them and push their meals on the downward road. No wonder so many of the dear ones were lost at lunch time. They went home regardless of the time they were allowed. But they have harder things for them in the future. They must learn to feed themselves, dress themselves and have all the other qualifications of a real upper-classman. No doubt they will. They are a real studious group.

Outside of all these misfortunes the Sophs are a pretty good bunch. They have landed men on the football team, the basketball outfit and goodness only knows what else. You are a coming bunch of real classmen, Sophs, now keep it up!



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SOPHOMORE GROUP

Sophomores

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| William Ayland | Wynona Bassett | Louis Bowering |
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| Roy Anderson | Ray Bradford | Lois Bollscherber |
| Ora Anderson | Ruth Bailey | John Boyce |
| Nell Anderson | Norma Beirnes | Josephine Burton |
| Margaret Arpin | Nancy Barker | Joauna Bjarnson |
| Lucile Andrew | Mary Brazier | John Ira Boyce |
| June Anderson | Maurice Butterfield | Inez Bunghurst |
| Elizabeth Ashworth | Marjorie Borg | Halvar Berrett |
| Elsie Allerman | Lyall Butler | Harold Brinton |
| Donald Adams | Leone Bruderer | George Beckstead |
| Bill Armstrong | Louis Ballard | Florence Boden |
| Bessie Adams | Leo Bills | Florence Bird |
| Helen Daynes | Albert Holt | Elmer Berry |

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| Bessie Beals | Alice Dougal | Charles Hull |
| Anna Brockbank | Albert Davis | Edithe Haselgreen |
| Wallace Christofferson | Alma Dittmer | Everett Harrington |
| Ralph Christensen | Wilma Eyre | Glen Horsely |
| Ruth Christensen | William Eldredge | Harold Hadley |
| Nora Christensen | Thomas Evans | Helen Hutcheson |
| Mary Cannon | Paul Elggren | Herman Heineche |
| Maurice Cottrell | Martha Ellgreen | John Hill |
| Mary Carr | Lois Erickson | Kenneth Hicken |
| La Von Cault | Helen Eardly | Kenneth Horsley |
| Lynn Collet | Hugo Erickson | Lucille Holbrook |
| La Vern Clark | George English | Melvin Hair |
| Le Grande Carlton | Elfrieda Ellifsen | Edwin Hatch |
| Lawrence Clayton | Euleda Edmonds | Martha Heiner |
| Joseph Coulam | Dorothy Erickson | Margaret Hull |
| June Crawford | Aileen Erickson | Margaret Hopkinson |
| Hamilton Carlton | Willard Fletcher | Mildred Hogan |
| Harold Cummings | Roland Funk | Mildred Hyde |
| Herbert Cutler | Percy Fetzer | Robert Hull |
| Gladys Cragun | Margurite Folson | Verna Heiner |
| Gladys Chiney | Lois Fairbanks | Zona Hendrickson |
| Eugene Clapp | Loren Farnsworth | Rodney Irvine |
| Edith Christensen | Lorene Fox | Ruth Ellingworth |
| Delores Cannon | Louie Fox | Sarah Irvine |
| Dale Childs | Lily Farnsworth | Alibo Jensen |
| Darrel Cluff | Lynnden Fauns | Edward Johnson |
| Delores Cluff | Erwin Fisher | Emma Jones |
| Bertha Chipman | Clive Ferrin | Helen Jarvis |
| Bettrice Cutting | Allie Gowans | Leola James |
| Alta Crane | Betty Gillett | Lawrence Jensen |
| Angus Cannon | Dolina Gray | Lucille Johnson |
| Arthur Child | Ernest Greetham | Malone Jewks |
| Willard Durrant | Irvine Gustavenson | Thelma Jorgenson |
| Richard Davis | Leslie Garn | Arthur Knudson |
| Ruby Dansie | Mary Grossen | Ernest Kimball |
| Raymond Daines | Mildred Gardiner | Elmer Knudson |
| Nephi Davis | Olga Gunnaison | Marion Kimball |
| Marvella Day | Thomas Giles | Ruth Kummerle |
| Joseph Dibble | Virginia Gentry | Varus Keeler |
| Irma Dahl | Vernice Gold | Walter Keate |



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Sophomores

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| Evelyn Pearce | Katherine McAllister | June Marsh |
| Carl Larsen | LaVerne McClellan | June Mathews |
| Bessie Lindsey | Madge McClellan | John Miller |
| Collins Leslie | Morris McD Kendrick | Lucille Miller |
| Crimson Lewis | Maureen McD Kendrick | Leona Moss |
| Helen Lambert | Archie Morris | Lytle Moyer |
| Herbert Lund | Anton Middleton | Melba Marcroft |
| Le Rene Lindsey | Cora Maybe | Myrtle Melquist |
| La Grende Lund | Diana Mayes | Phyllis Maycock |
| Olivia Larsen | Eugene Merrill | Ray Miller |
| Richard Lambert | Edith Maw | Romola Matheson |
| Alice McRae | Carl Moss | Theodore Moach |
| Bruce McQuarril | Elijah Morrell | Vera Merchant |
| Clifford McCullough | Gertrude Musser | Alice Nelson |
| George McCune | Juno Morton | Florence Newman |

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| Dorothy Pitts | Emily Sorensen | Rega Thomas |
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| Viona Peterson | John Stringham | Irene Welch |
| Alice Oakason | Jennett Steemhlick | Iris Woods |
| Frank O'Brien | Kent Shipp | John Westra |
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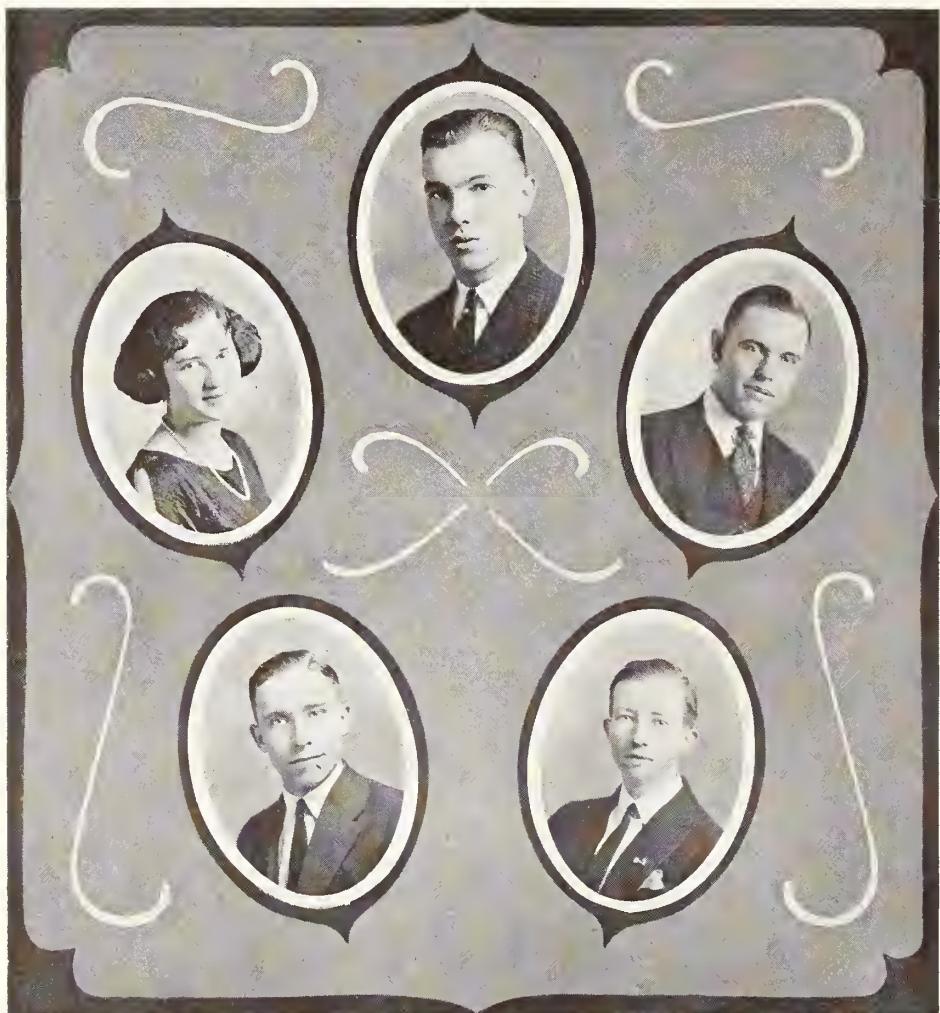
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Appreciation

IN looking over the past year, we cannot help "pointing with pride," at the wonderful progress our student body has made. Our ways have been directed and pointed out to us by one of the most efficient men that ever was placed in the Presidential chair, and to "Chick" we owe unbounded debt. He and his associates have given us new ideals to live up to, and a greater determination to carry them out. When we stop to think of the real "peppy" spirit which has been developed during the past year, in this old school, and of the good will of our fellow students toward us, we naturally ask, "To whom does credit for such achievement go?" After giving it a worth while thought, it becomes plainly visible; such things are accomplished only by the student body Presidencies. It is upon those, who hold this office, that the burden of helping build fellow students falls, and in passing—let us take with us those goodly thoughts, actions and examples which have been given us by our Student Body Presidency of nineteen hundred and twenty-two and twenty-three.



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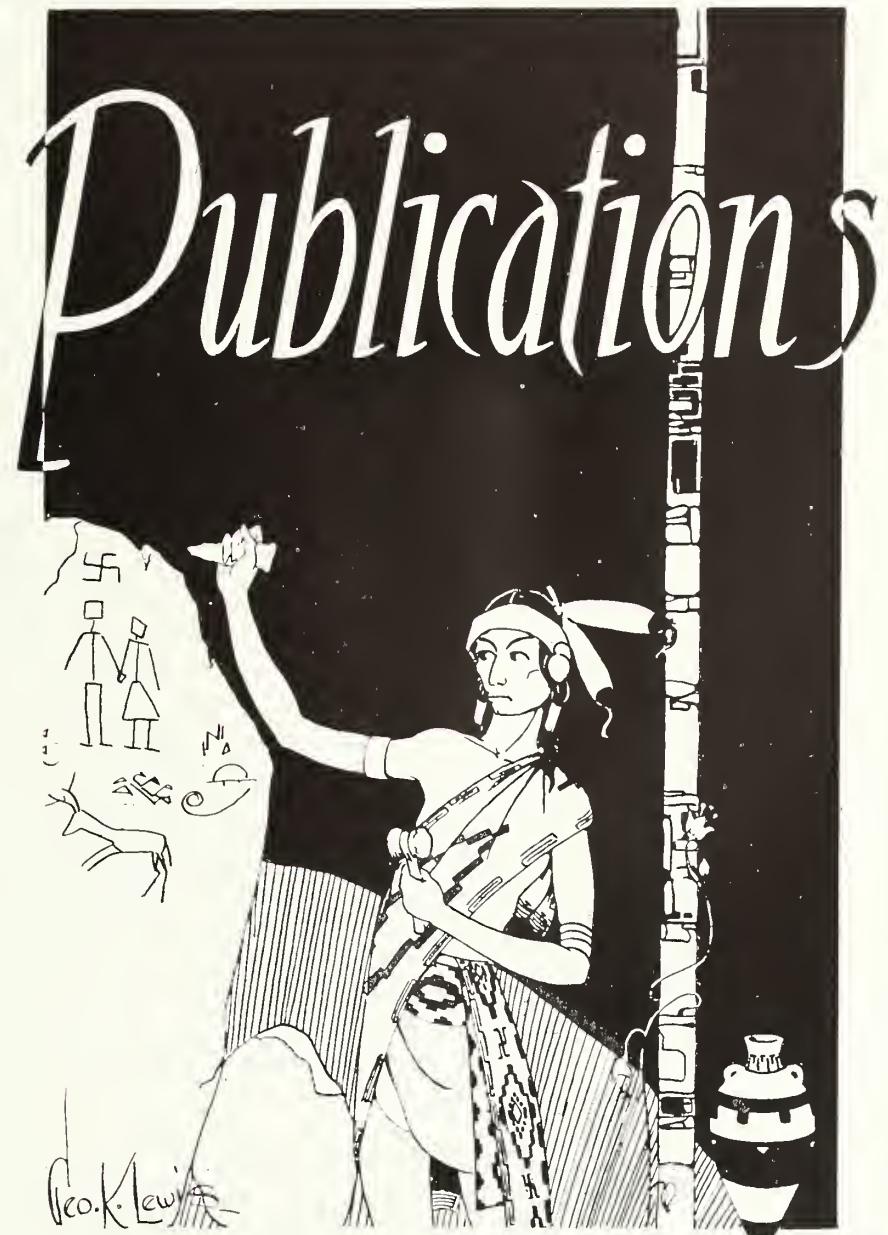
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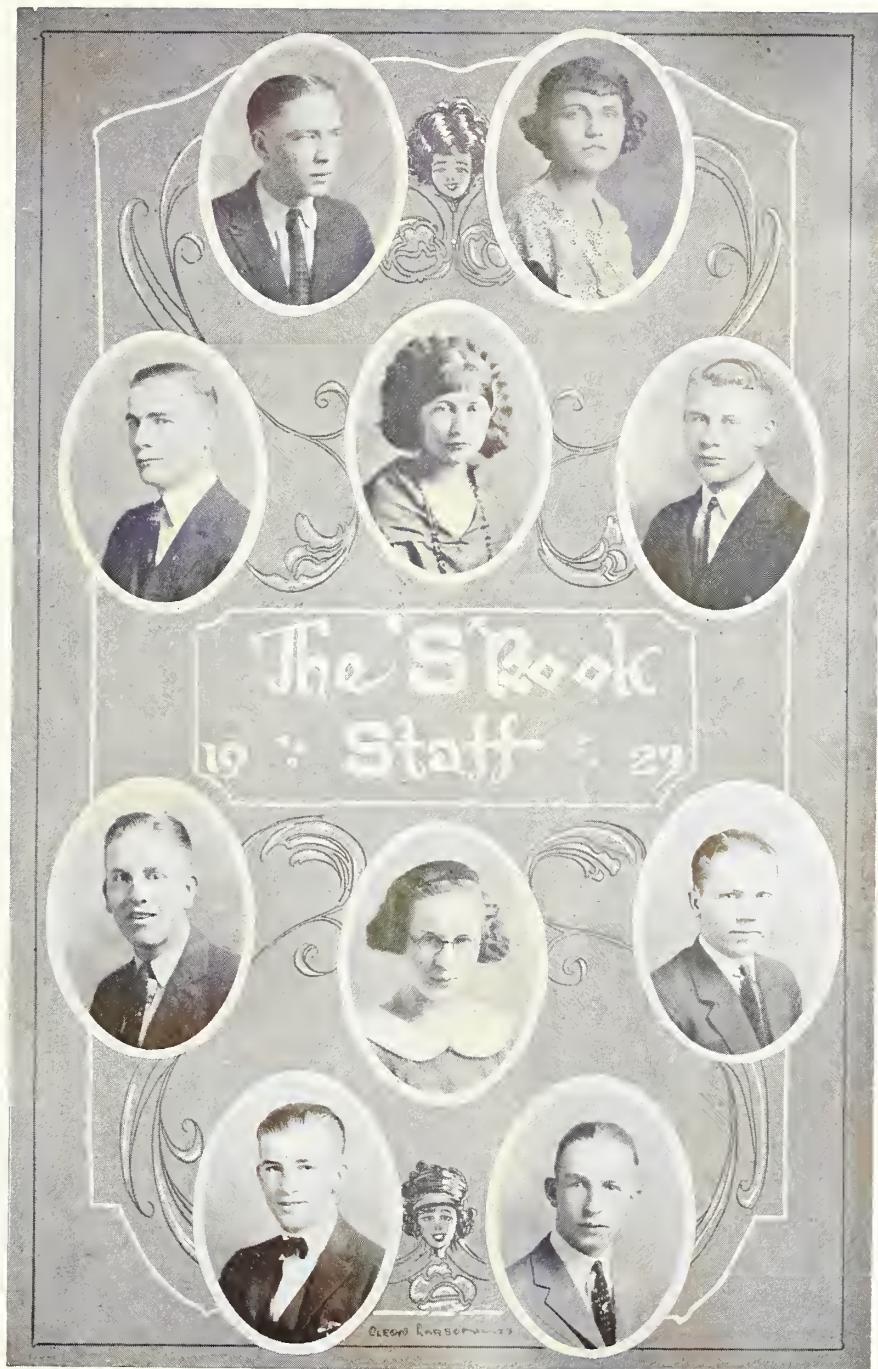
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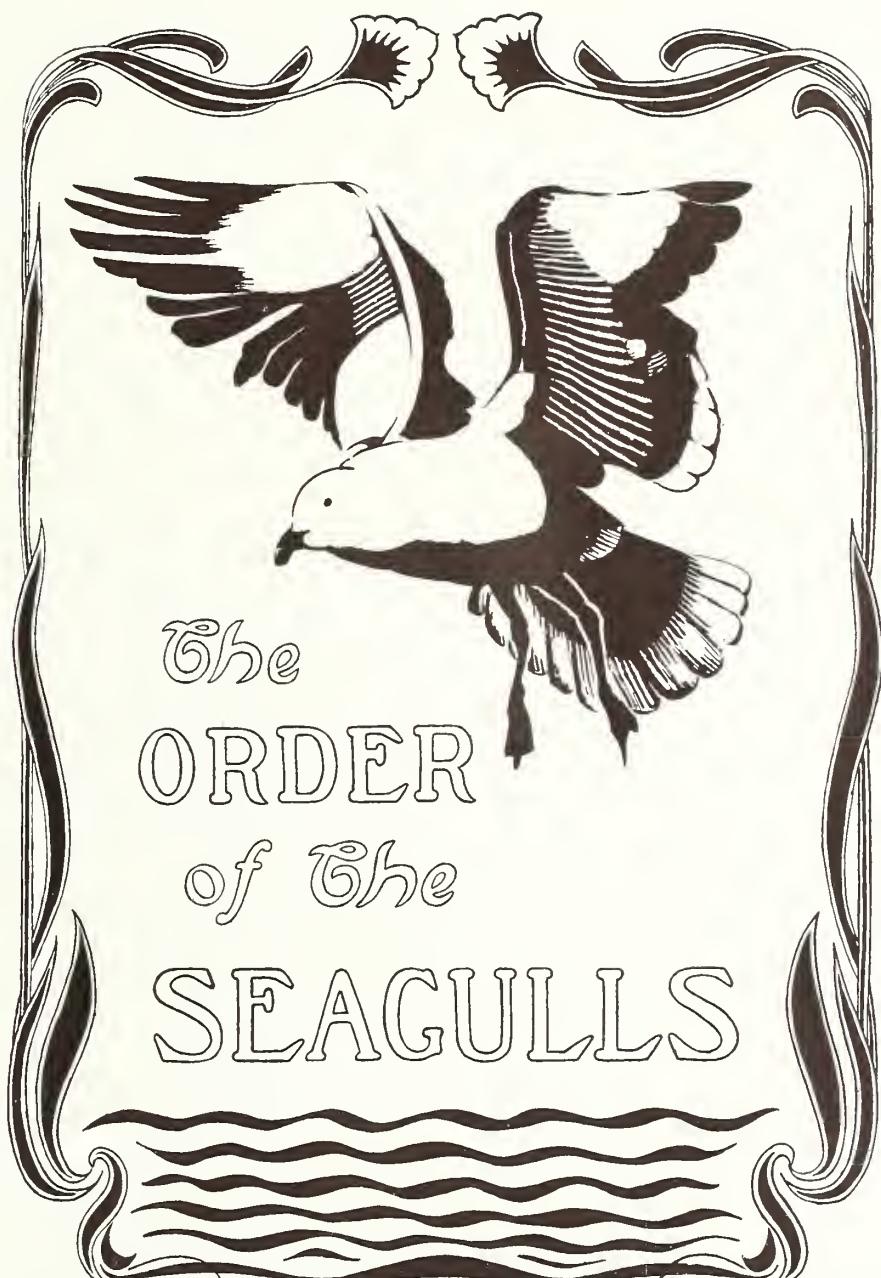


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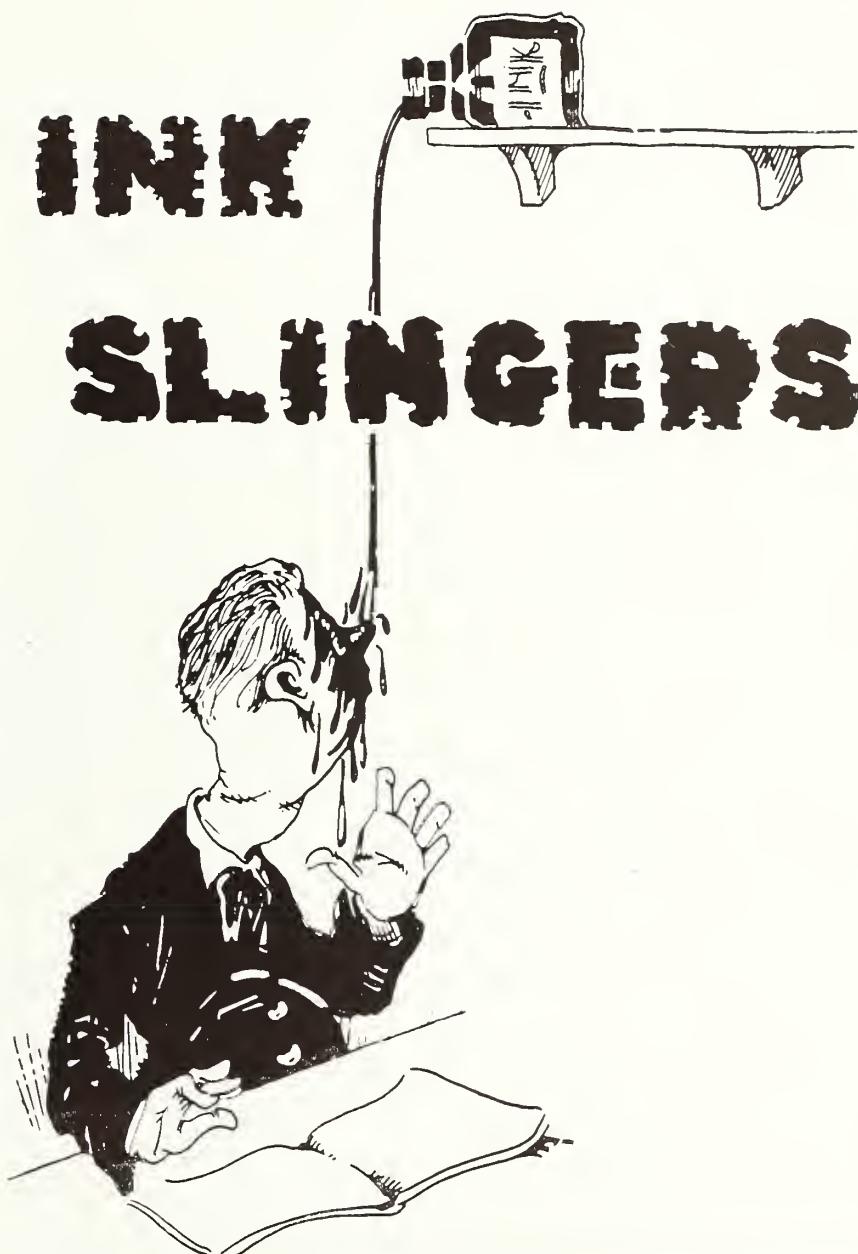
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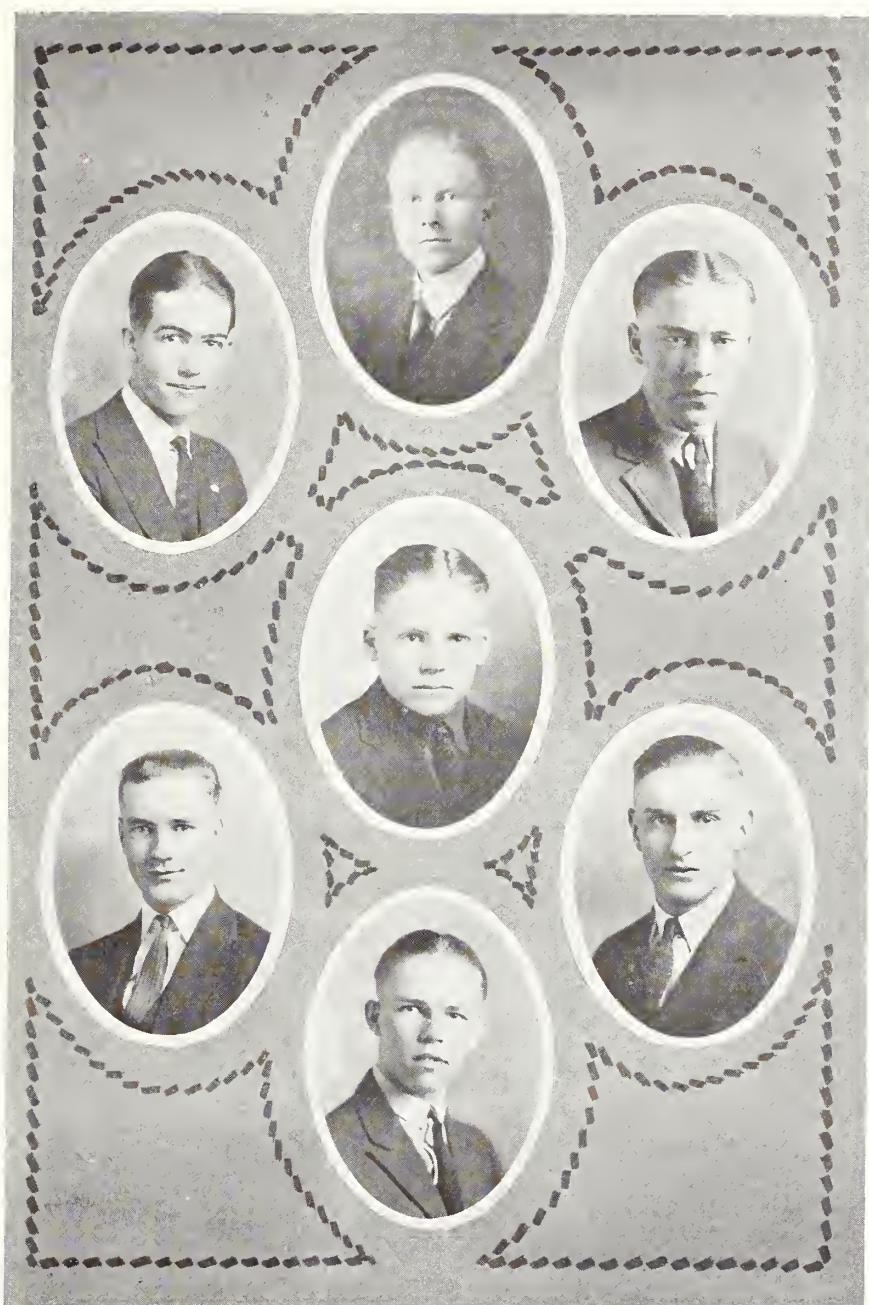
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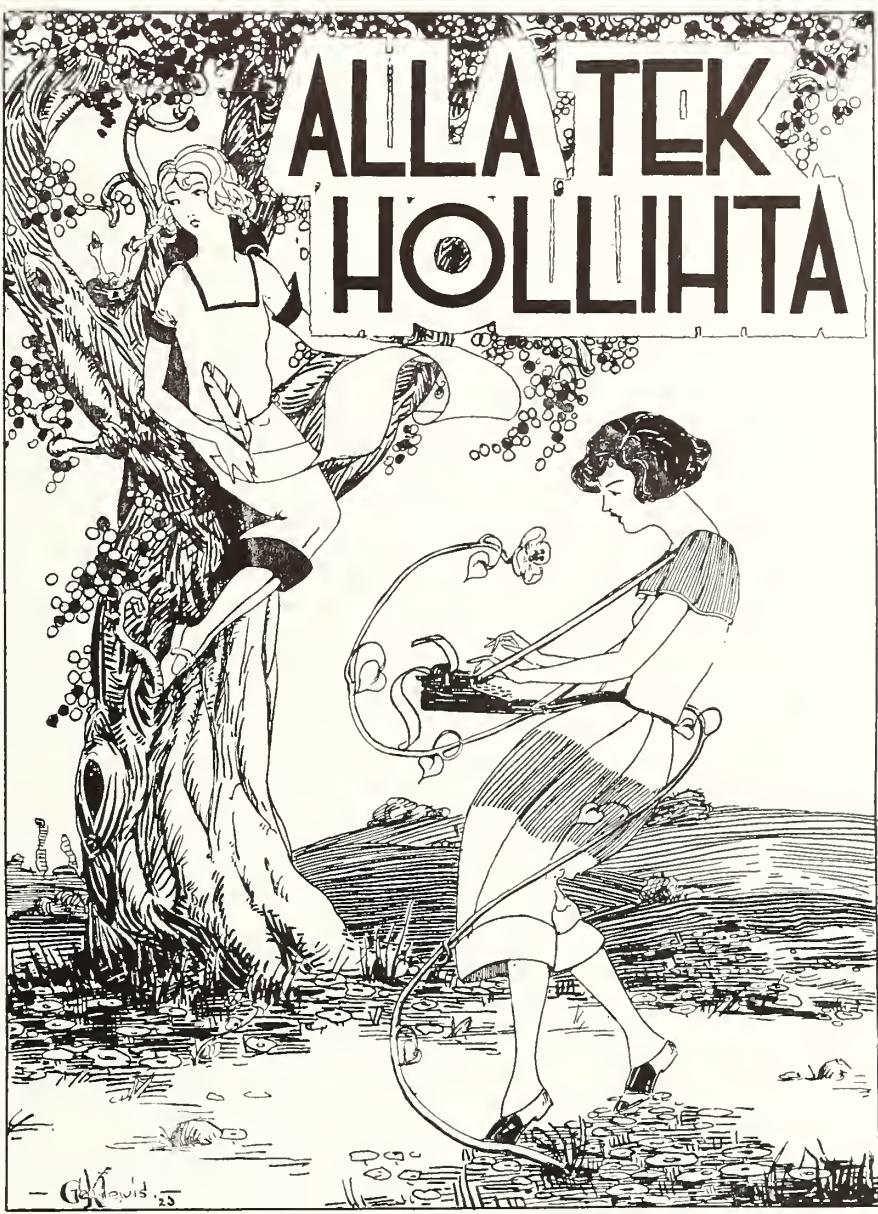
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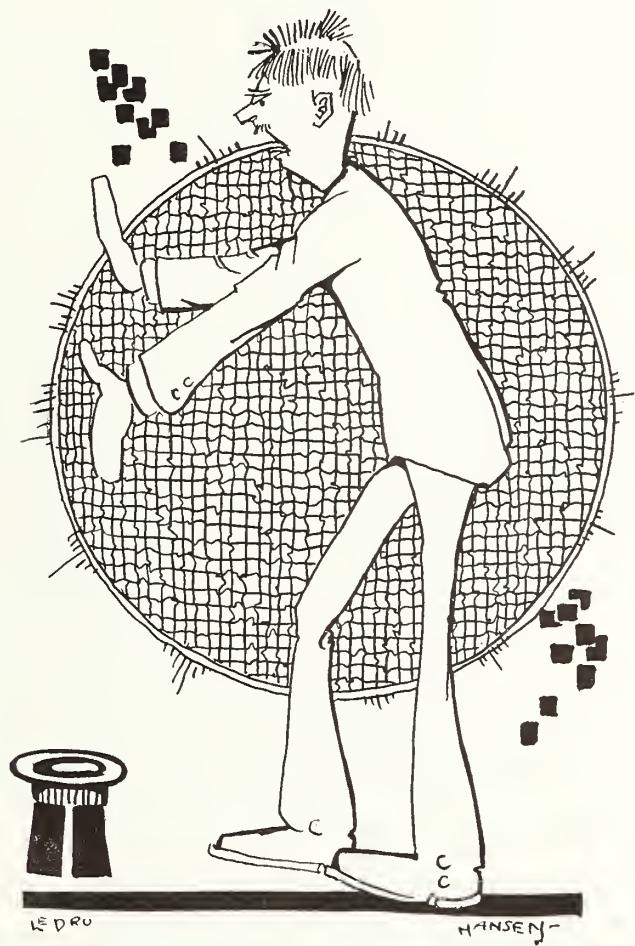
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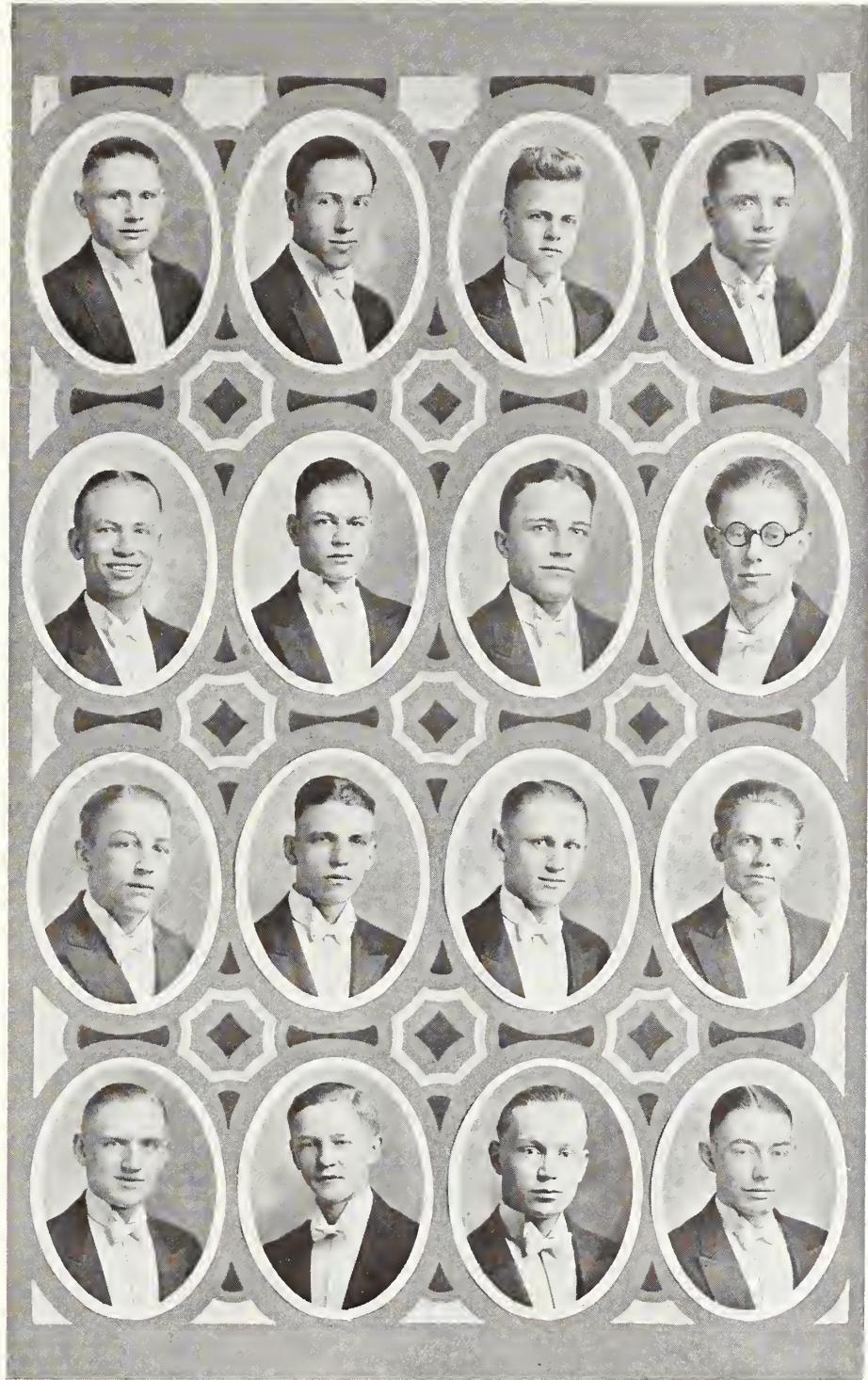
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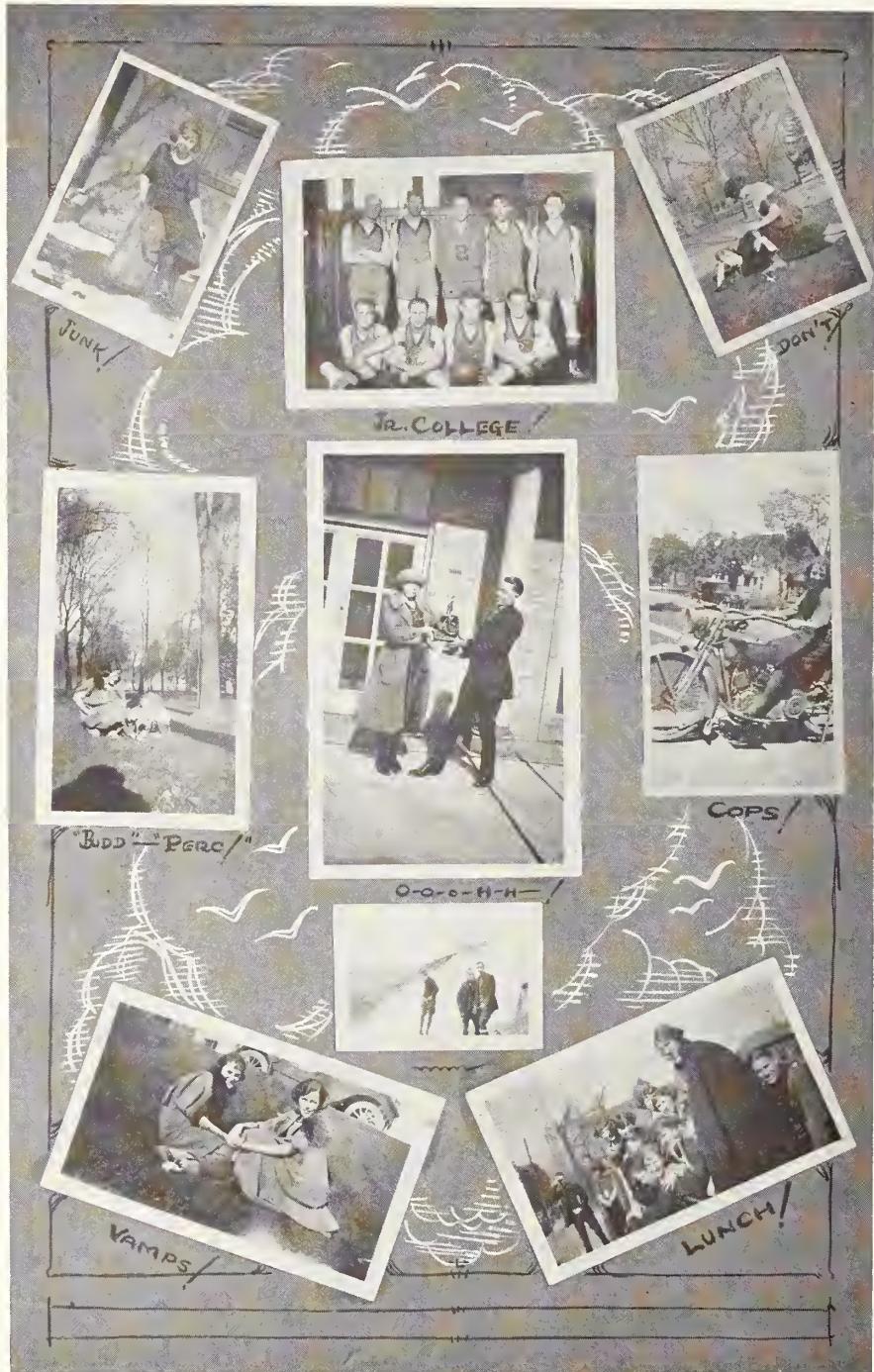
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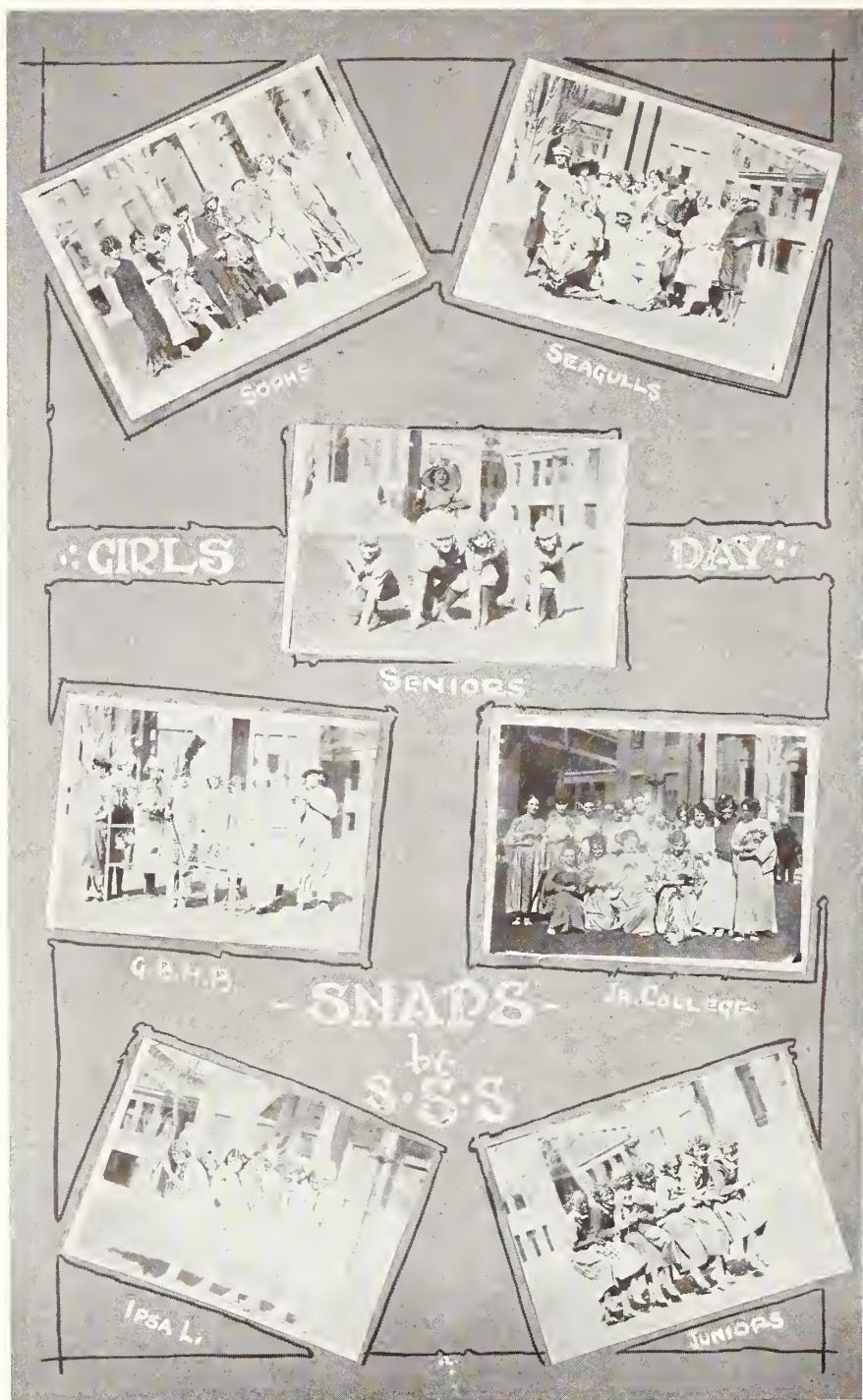
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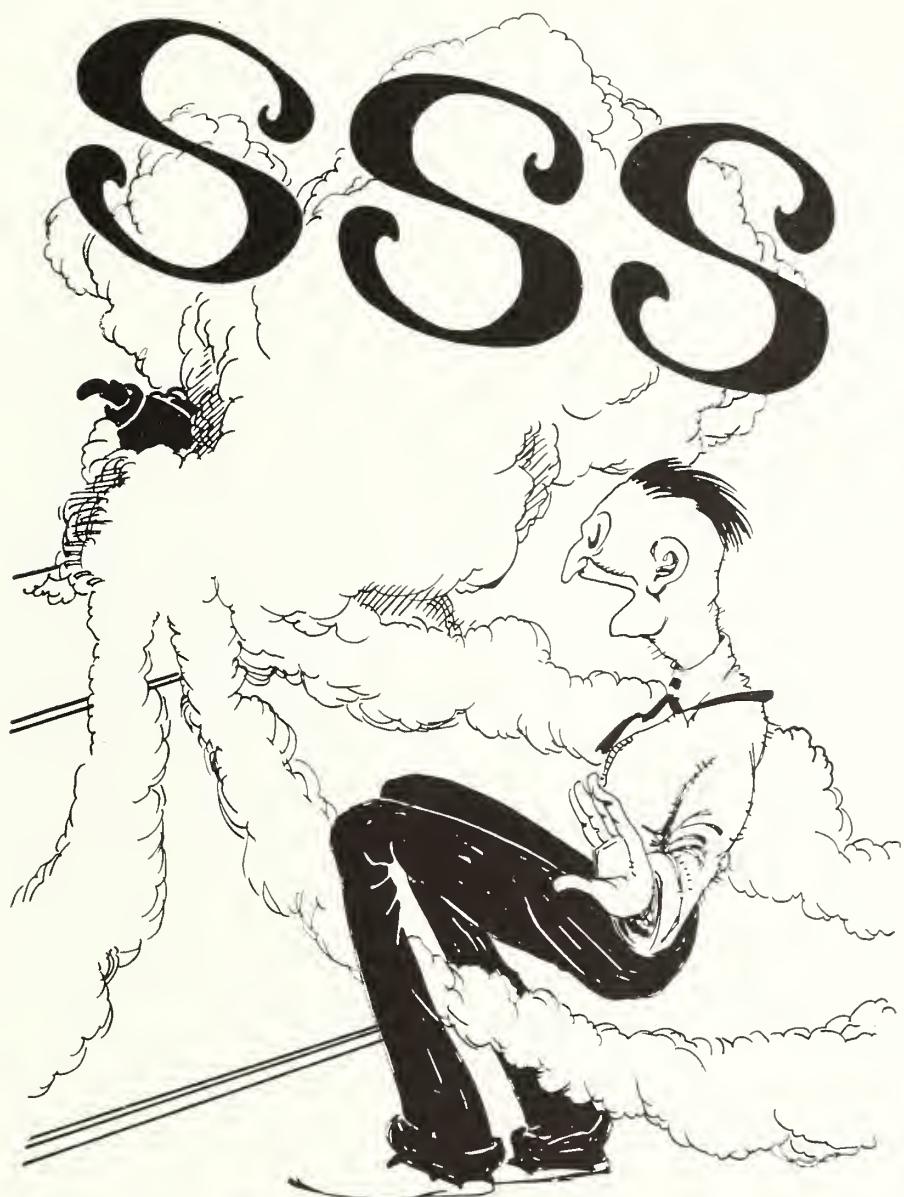
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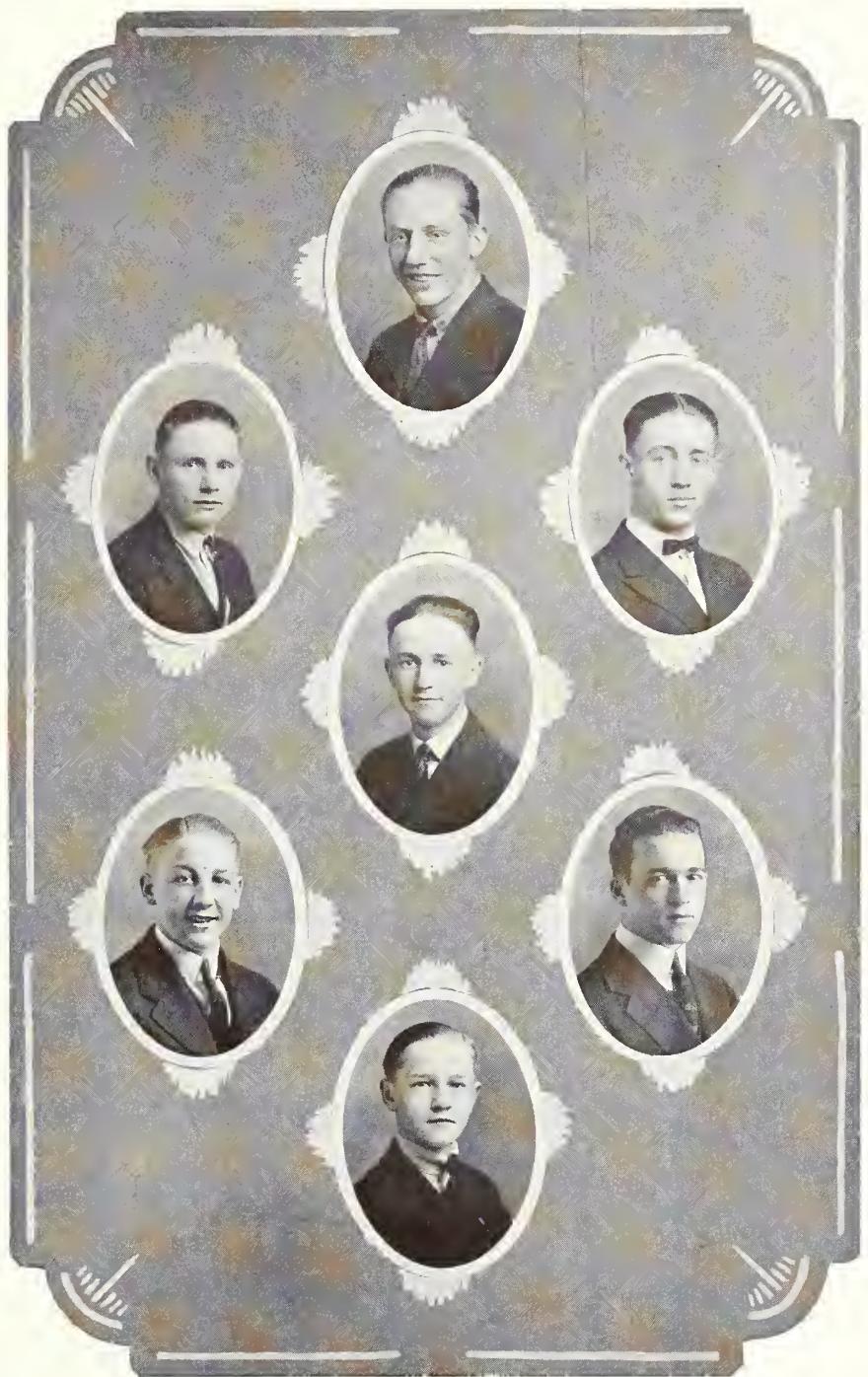
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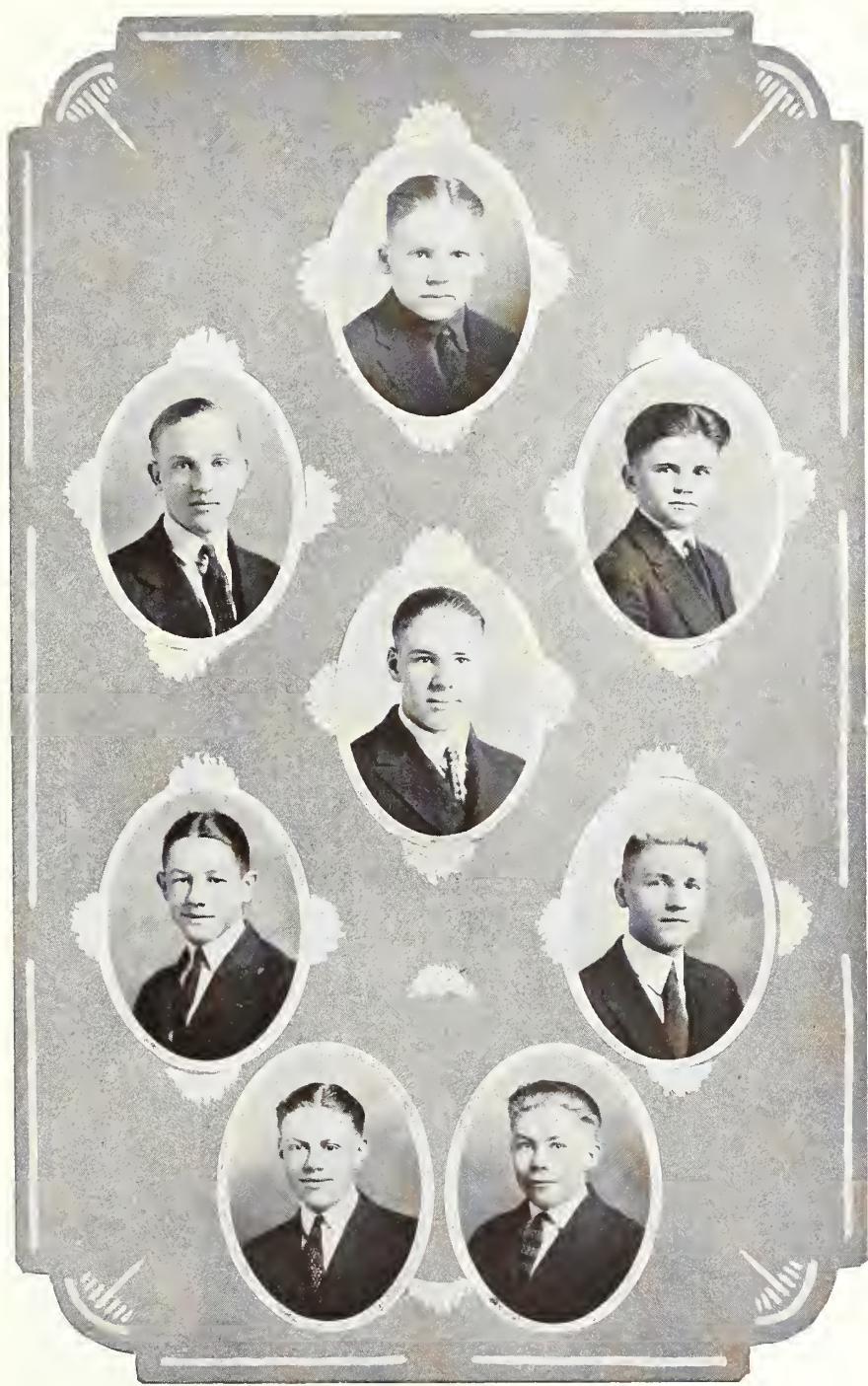
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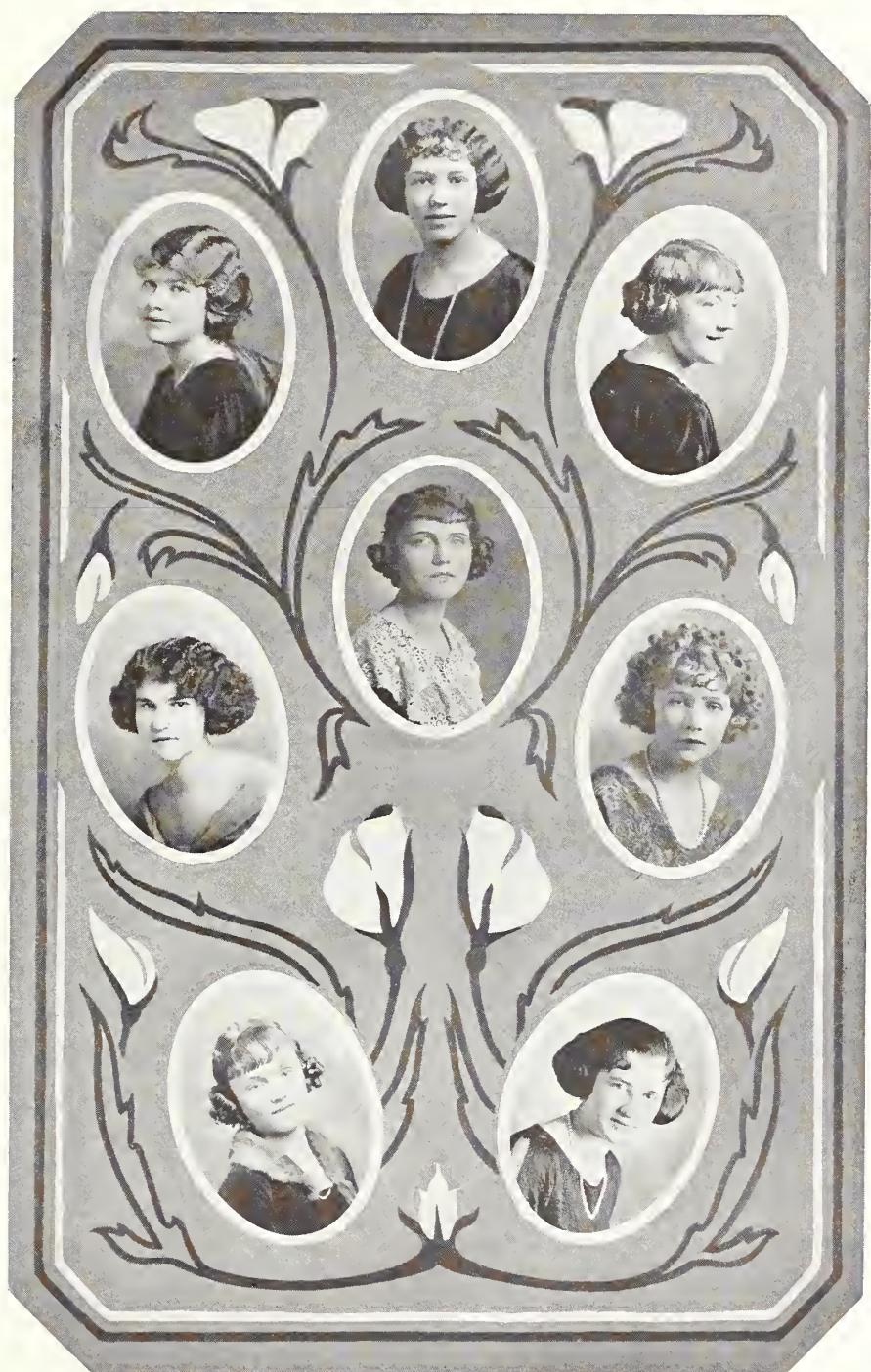
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ANGUS CANNON

MYRINTHA BURNINGHAM

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RICHARD BADGER

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ALICE CAMPBELL





The Cast

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| KATHERINE WORSLEY | MARION REDD (coach) |
| MYRINTHA BURNINGHAM | OWEN IVERSON |
| PAUL MILLER | CLOTEEL BUDGE |
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Saint Male Glee Club

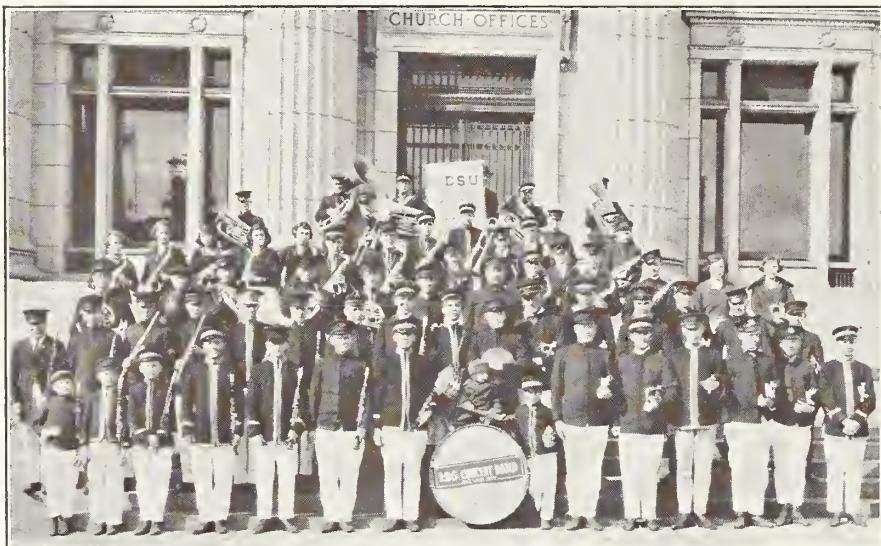
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| HYATT JUDD | LELAND EDDY |
| MALONE JEWKES | ARCHIE TULLER |
| GRANT CALDERWOOD | EDWARD PARRY |
| CLIFFORD RICHENS | JAY SNOW |



The Choir

The choir of the past year, although not given opportunity to show its real worth, proved to us that it really could sing when the time should arrive. Choir is one of the best training schools for the young voice, and we feel that that school was attended in a creditable manner during the season just closed. Without the joy that singing puts into the heart, life would be one dull moment, and so to the "songsters" of 1922-23 we give thanks for the joy and new spirit they have put into our study worn souls.



Our Band

The band of the 1922-23 season proved itself to be worthy of being known as the most excellent organization of its kind ever developed in the history of this school. When we think of the wonderful musical numbers which it rendered on numerous occasions, the concert and others, we heartily indorse its worthiness. Music is one of the essentials of life, and if Mr. Hawkins keeps up the good work, the Latter-day Saints University will never lack in real living.



DEBATING

Debators

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JUNIOR COLLEGE

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HIGH SCHOOL

ANTHON CANNON
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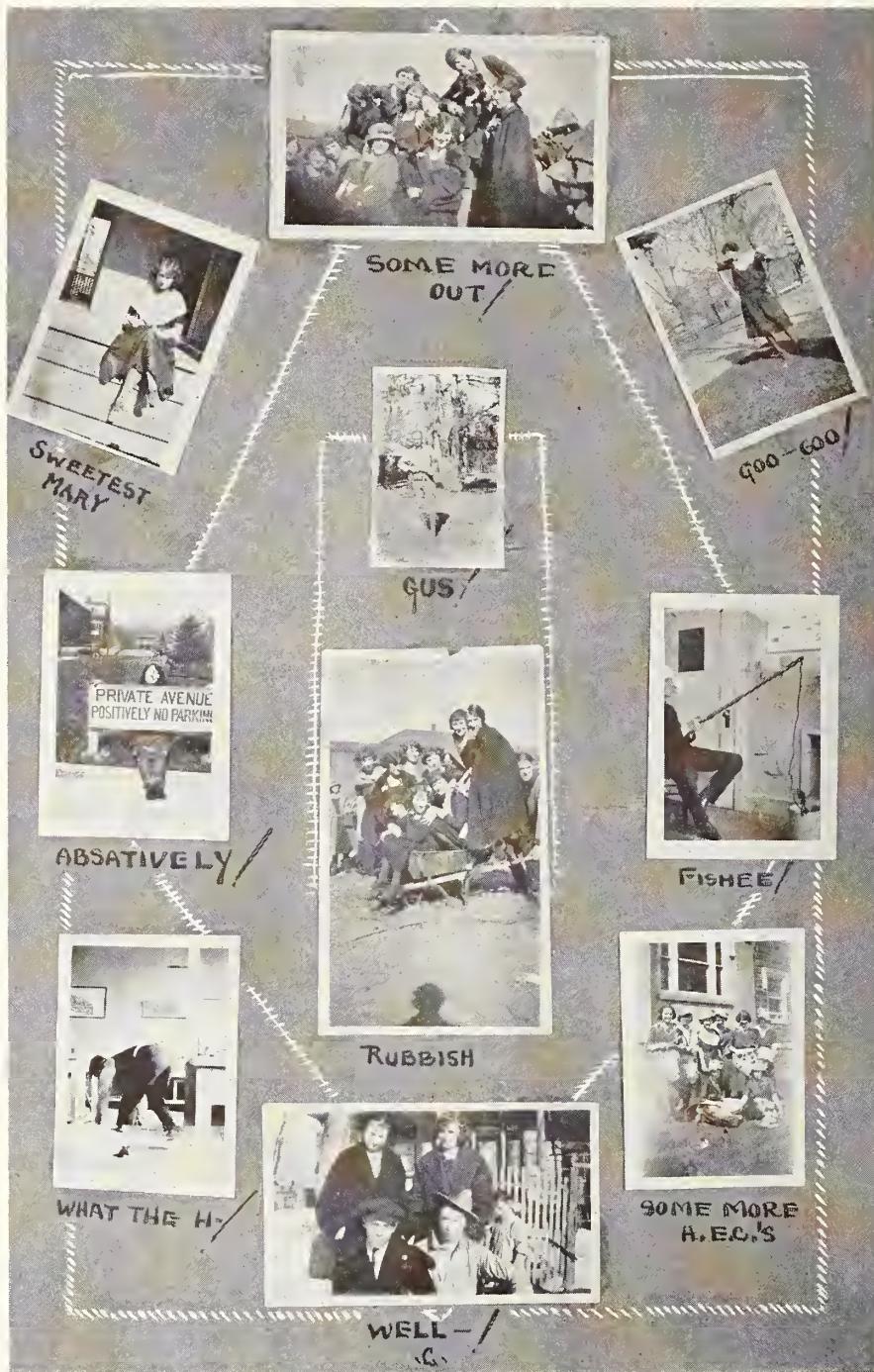
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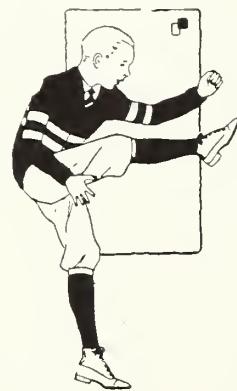
Coach

Achievement

THE season just past has been one of the most successful years in the realm of Athletics at our Alma Mater. Never before has such a wonderful bunch of Footballers, Basketeers, Track sharks and Baseball demons been assembled. Never before have such worries and scores been hurled at those opposing the Saint squads. It is indeed a year of which to be proud.

To the coaches of these "teamers," unspeakable praise and credit is due. They have coached our fellows in a way that is seldom excelled. They have made fair and square fighters of them. What more can we expect?

We, therefore, dedicate the year of Nineteen Twenty-two and Three as the supreme, in the Saint realm of sport.





FOOTBALL

The High School Foot Ball Team

1922

MILO PEARSON
CAPTAIN

ARMSTRONG PEARSE

LEGRANDE DYKEMAN

ALONZO KESLER

MILES ROMNEY

MALONE JEWKES

RALPH PRATT

NEVE FOX

EDWARD JENKINS

GENE EVANS RALPH YOUNG

HYRUM REICHMAN

MAX ORTON



A Real Game

FOOTBALL will soon be able to hold its own in the realm of Sport at the L. D. S. U. This is proven by the manner in which our boys represented their dear old school during the past year. Praise of an unspeakable nature is due them. But in praising them let's not forget the Coach. He made them, and though they lost a few serious struggles, they were all by a small margin. Remember, our team is yet young. In the future looms up a wonder sport in, football, at the L. D. S. U.

Scores of the 1922 football season may prove the ideal sportsmanship and fighting courage of our team. Scores

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|----------------|----|
| L. D. S. U..... | 7 | Davis | 6 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 6 | Jordan | 6 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 28 | Boxelder | 0 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 6 | East | 17 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 9 | West | 15 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 9 | Weber | 13 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 0 | Granite | 31 |

The Sport Supreme

BASKETBALL has always been the sport supreme at the L. D. S. U. It was born with the institution. When we look back over the past year of this popular pastime, there is a great grin of pride spreads across our faces. Why? Just look at that record and decide for yourself. Three basketball championships in one year! That's going some. All three teams, the First squad, the Reds and the Blues, all brought home the bacon in a real creditable manner. The Coach and the teams of 1923 will always stand out as the Saint's best.

So when you look over this record, in years to come, just grin and show your teeth and get the old Saint fighting spirit! Scores

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|-----------------|----|---------------|----|-----------------|----|---------------|----|
| L. D. S. U..... | 25 | East | 30 | L. D. S. U..... | 33 | East | 15 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 37 | Granite | 30 | L. D. S. U..... | 19 | Granite | 13 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 34 | West | 28 | L. D. S. U..... | 22 | West | 33 |

Max Foote - '24



BASKET BALL

High School Basket Ball Team

RALPH PRATT
CENTER

MILO PEARSON
GUARD

ARMSTRONG PEARCE
GUARD

MORVAL JOHNSON
FORWARD

MAX FOOTE
FORWARD

ALONZO KESLER
CENTER-FORWARD

ELMO ALLGOOD
GUARD

LEWIS PETERSON
FORWARD

DIVISION STANDING

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|
| L. D. S. U..... | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| WEST | 4 | 3 | .574 |
| EAST | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| GRANITE | 2 | 4 | .333 |

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

SPRINGVILLE
DIXIE
L. D. S. U.
LEHI



The Junior College Basket Ball Team
1923

DONALD LLOYD

CLARENCE VINCENT

BOYDEN WOOD

DOUGLAS WOOD

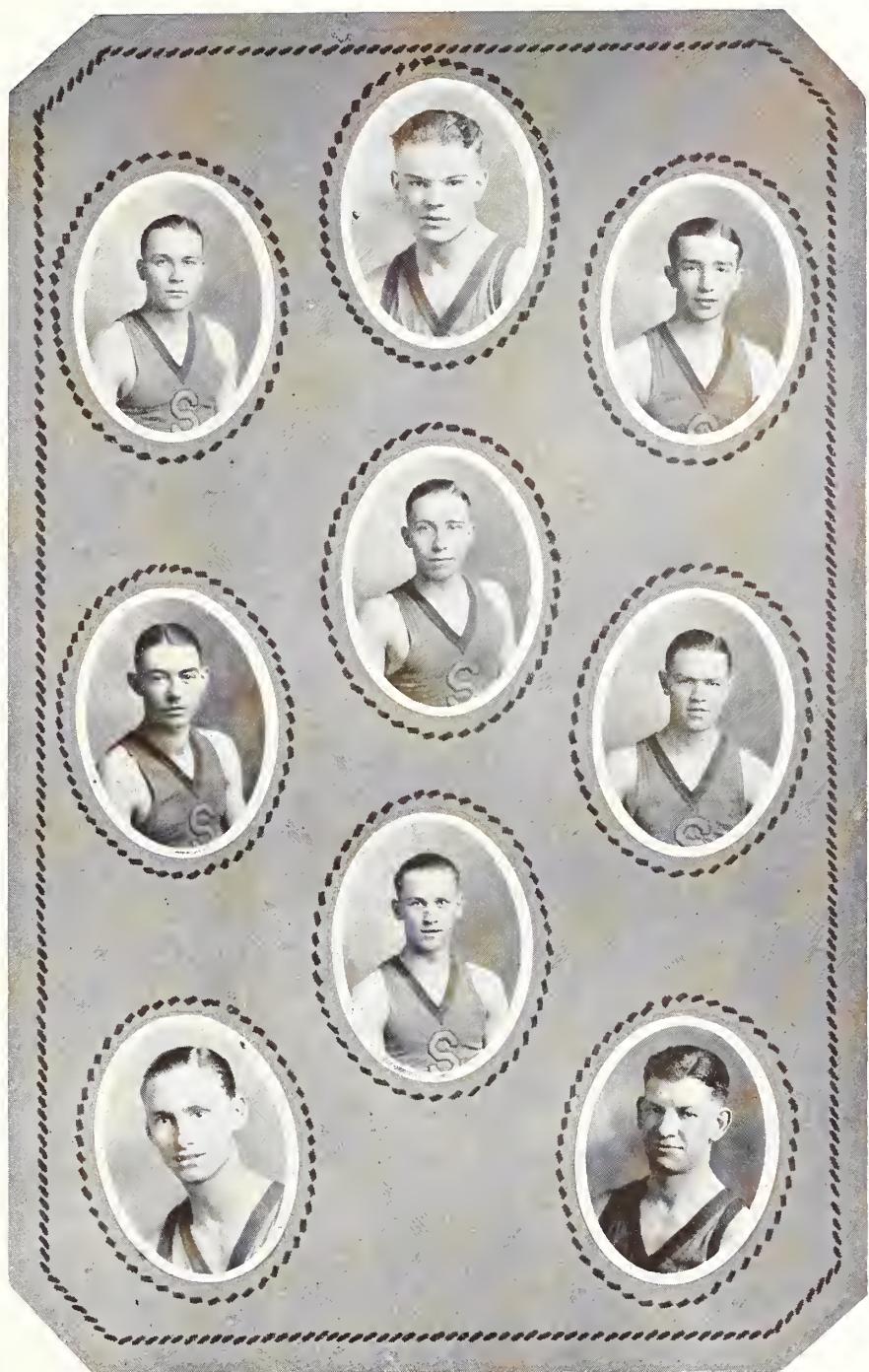
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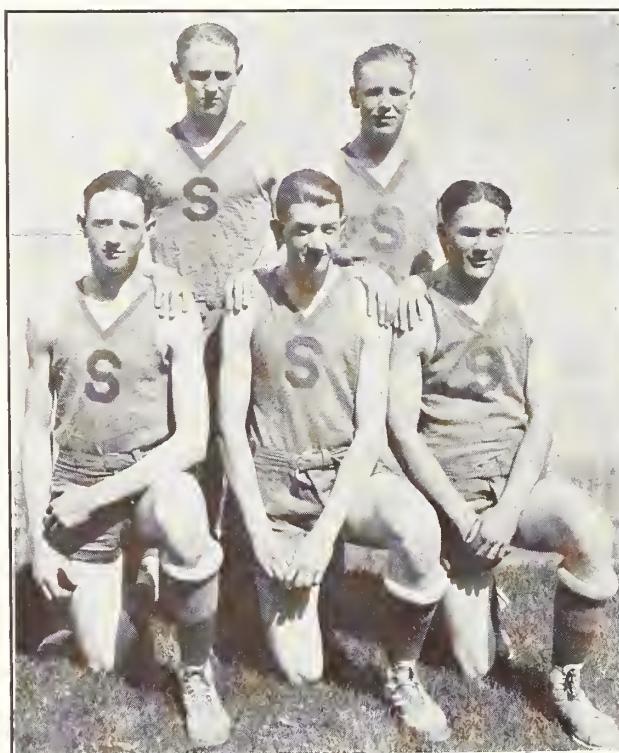
ASAEL SMITH





THE BLUE TEAM—Division and City Champs

LeGRANDE DYKEMAN HAROLD HAYMOND
LEWIS PETERSON FRANK WEBSTER GEORGE LYNCH



THE RED TEAM—Division Champs

RALPH YOUNG GEORGE ADAMSON
ALONZO KESLER ELMER POULTON GEORGE PAUL

BASEBALL



HAROLD HAYMOND & L.



Base Ball Team

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| STANLEY RUSSON | RALPH PRATT |
| LONNIE HOLT | ELMO ALLGOOD |
| OWEN IVERSON | RALPH YOUNG |
| ARMSTRONG PEARSE | ELMER POULTON |
| FRED HUBER | EDWARD JENKINS |
| HAROLD THOMAS | THOMAS MARGETTS |
| WAYNE CROWTON | MAX FOOTE |
| GEORGE ADAMSON | |

TRACK



Track Names

SPRINTS

FRED MERRILL
RALPH PRATT
EDWARD JENKINS
CLIFFORD EDMUNDS
MALONE JEWKS
GEORGE THORPE

DISTANCE

WALLACE ANDERSON
NORVAL SERVICE

FIELD
HYATT JUDD
EDWARD JENKINS
RALPH PRATT
LE GRANDE DYKEMAN

Swimming Team

FRANKLIN NELSON
TED HANCOCK
WILL HOLDING
RAY SELANDER
LEE TAYLOR
ALLAN RAMSEY
ROLAND WHITE
IVAN ANDERSON
ROBERT STEWART
VICTOR CANNON
THEODORE MERRILL
DAN DAVIES
REGINALD GUSTAVESON
REISTER WRIGHT

Baseball

THE NATIONAL PASTIME proved to be one of the best drawing cards of the year. A very capable team was put out to oppose rival teams, and it formed some opposition too! Team after team went down before the terrible onslaught of "Lonnie" Holt, the Saint pride. Never before have the Saints made such a showing along this activity, and it did our old hearts good to see such a spirit prevail. Baseball is one of the cleanest sports that is played and to see such displays of it, stands as a credit to our school.

The record of the season of '23 should stand as a mark for future players of the grand game of games to aim at.

Scores (First half schedule):

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|----|---------------|----|
| L. D. S. U..... | 9 | WEST | 8 |
| <i>(Tie game; darkness)</i> | | | |
| L. D. S. U..... | 11 | JORDAN | 1 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 2 | GRANITE | 1 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 8 | EAST | 3 |
| L. D. S. U..... | 8 | WEST | 12 |

Those Receiving the Official "S" Award

1923

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

CHARLES JOHNSON
ESTHER CLAWSON
FRED LUNT
DOUGLAS WOOD
KENNETH MATHESON

DRAMATICS

PAUL MILLER
DOUGLAS WOOD
ROYAL STONE
DONALD LLOYD
OWEN IVERSON
RICHARD BADGER
MARY PARRY
DOROTHY RICHARDS
KATHERINE WORSELY
MYRINTHA BURNINGHAM
CLOTEEL BUDGE

THE "S" BOOK

CLEON LARSON
EDYTHER McGINN
RICHARD SILVER
PAUL SMITH

THE GOLD AND BLUE

THOMAS AXELSEN
MARGUERITE FLAMM
CLYDE DAVIES
LEDRU HANSEN
LE ROY HOLT

STUDENT BODY COURT

ROYAL STONE
WENDELL GROVER
MARK HAMMOND

DEBATING

ELSIE FACKRELL
GEORGE ROSS
AMOS ROBINSON
RICHARD EVANS
AMELIA BILLS
SMITH STEVENS
GEORGE JONES
LE ROY HOLT
WALDEMAR READ
FORREST GREENE
GUY WILSON
ANTHON CANNON
PUBLIC SPEAKING
FLORENCE HOLBROOK

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

MILO PEARSON
RALPH PRATT
WILLIAM BEESLEY
EDWARD JENKINS
JAMES PINGREE
MALONE JEWKES
MILES ROMNEY
ARMSTRONG PEARSE
JOHN REEVES
W. CHRISTOPHERSON
GENE EVANS
ALONZO KESLER
NEVE FOX
LEGRAНDE DYKEMAN
DELOS PETT
OWEN IVERSON
WILLIAM JACKSON

BASKETBALL

RALPH PRATT
MAX FOOTE
NORVAL JOHNSON
ARMSTRONG PEARSE
MILO PEARSON
ELMO ALLGOOD

JUNIOR COLLEGE

ALBERT LIDDELL
CLARENCE VINCENT
LESLIE SOLOMON
ASAEL SMITH
DOUGLAS WOOD
BOYDEN WOOD

BASEBALL

OWEN IVERSON
LONNIE HOLT
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FRED HUBER
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EDWARD JENKINS
ELMO ALLGOOD
ELMER POULTON
RALPH YOUNG

TRACK

RALPH PRATT
WALLACE ANDERSON
OWEN IVERSON

French



LEON LARSON '23

CALENDAR

1922-23

Gathering of the Saints

School opened. Eyes clashed. Pencils met lips in great anxiety. Words were recalled. Faces checked.—And do you remember her look—O, what a day.

Last Edition!

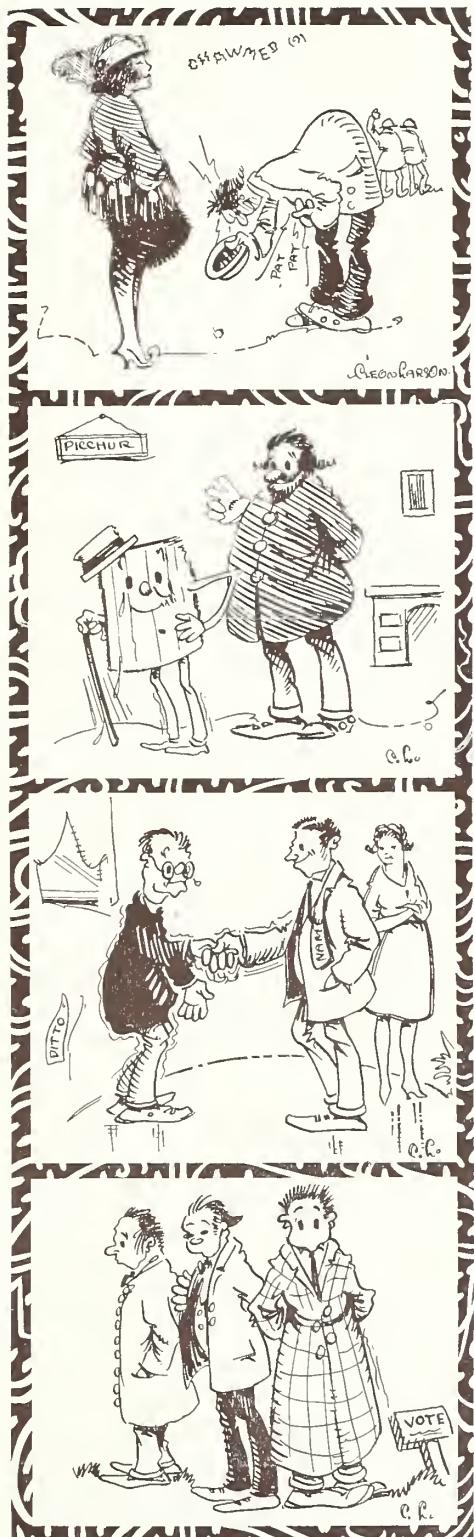
And then that there bold nervy Tommy and his co-horts shoved the first Gold and Blue on us. But it wasn't quite so bad as lessons—was it?

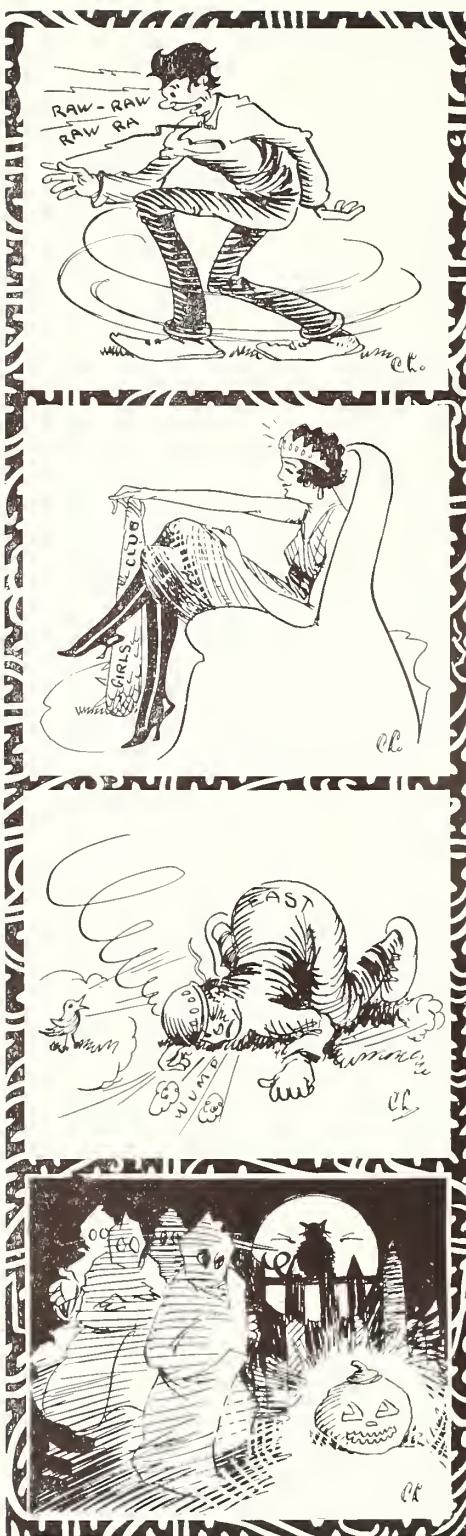
Tag One!

And then we hooked a lot of safety pins and paper on ourselves and wiggled. We looked like a bunch of walking show ads. We got a-quaint-ed though—didn't we?

Class Elections

Then we had to find some goats to lead the other animals—so we cut paper and scribbled names. Looks like we picked G. K. no-how.





O-O-O-o-o-AH-h-h

Page the expert. We found that many lungs were S. O. L. (sure out of luck) as far as being the best-fitted to lead yells. Noises like the sweet bursting of water pipes to the outbreaks of dynamite were present. Any how, we got the latter.

Girls' Club

And then the Fee-males of the community formed a league of nations outfit, commonly called the Girls' Club. (Maybe for leap-year training.)

East vs. L. D. S. U.

Guess Doctors are still testing East's gizzard. Such a scare as we give 'em probably won't wear off for a century or so.

Hall-oo-ween

O-o-o-o-o- m-m-m- er-er-er- G-h-o-s-ts!!!
Help! Help! O-O-O-ah ah ahahah.—
And then somebody tore the sheets.

Peace? Well We Guess

What an awful day it must have been for those sausage eaters—Goodness, how they must have scattered hither and thither over the landscape as the Armistice was signed.

Founders' Day

Memories to the faithful men who established our glorious Alma Mater the L. D. S. U. Such was it when dogs growled and ice-creamed and sermons of worth, entered our systems.

Major Morgan

And then we got some real advice, from a real fellow, at a real school, at a real good time. You sure are some fellow, Mr. Major, and here's 1,000,000,000,000 thanx for you

Santa Claus

Then the old Nick came and most kids claim him a wonder, especially when he drags along a two weeks' vacation from tiresome trial too. And we all second the motion.





New Years

And after that we all swore. Yes, we really swore, girls and all, swore off all wrong, that is until we did it again. It was a lot of fun anyway.

The Play

The play, back again after an absence of years, was a roaring success. Could they love? Say that is just what they couldn't do anything else but. Too much practice off stage.

Division Title

And then the gang copped the division. After a slow start our guys showed real Saint pep—and we got another flag.

Snip-Snap-Snop!

Poor Ace did snap for many a day—
For the snippy, snappy, snap,
But none came off, we are told
But TWO rapping, good snapping snaps!

Christy Leaves

And Christy vacated. Yes, he left us flat,
not only us but his dear little Sophs also.
Well we certainly enjoyed him—didn't we?

Prom

Ah papa—wot a dance! Wot a dance!!
Did you ever see anything like it? Never
will. We'll say we enjoyed and amused
ourselves.

Ciceronia Mustaches

And then those Cisters decorated them-
selves like a House of David band or a
Smith Brother that was A. W. O. L.

Girls' Day

We vote for the league of nations if it
works like the Girls' confederation of lost
souls. That was some day. Those that
come back next year are the lucky dogs.





Track

And then javelins flew and the discuss whizzed. Spikes met the dirt in utter madness. Don't get excited—the track sharks got loose.

Spring Vacation

My what a life. William Tell had nothing on some of us when it comes to mountains. Somebody's sorry too.

Senior Commencement

Just a little ticklish jazz—
Just enough—your head to dazz—
Just a little loving prance
O—My goodness—what a dance!

Debators

Honory Jedjes. "Resolved that the Saints are the best ever." All decisions in the affirmative.

Play Ball

Had quite a few Jack Keefs out for the national pastime. Our team made some hits too—believe me.



Glee Club

And then the Glee Club went "down south" they made hits, dates, etc., also got all kinds of assorted vegetables F. O. C. (free of charge.)

Politics

And then we had to choose a leader for next year. Enough campaign literature—good and bad—was sent forth to elect four Andy Gumps, on the Farmer-Labor Party, to ten years in the Iceland legislature. Some elections!

Award Day

True service is always awarded, so many of the Saints deserving such, were decorated in grand style.



Boys' Day

And then one day in the spring our boys stood for a solid hour on the hard pavement, marched fifteen blocks, and brought a genuine "Stars and Stripes" to the L. D. S. U.

Senior Graduates

And then the Seniors assembled in the assembly hall and after a wonderful night, each one packed home a hunk of paper with his name on it.

"S" Out

Then the annual "S" made itself known, and we were glad of it. Mistakes may come and mistakes may go—but some will stay around forever.

Aloha

Good night Ladies! Good night Ladies!
Good night Ladies—We're going to leave
you now.



NOTHING ELSE

Cleo: "When Bill danced with me last night he kept letting his hand slip down my back."

Louy: "I hope you rebuked him."

Cleo: "I did; I told him to keep it up."

Bwurp: "Where are you going?"

Wurp: "To the Deaf, Dumb and Blind asylum."

Bwurp: "What for?"

Wurp: "A couple of Chaperones."

First Crook: "De last guy I stuck up didn't have nuttin'."

Second Crook: "Wotch do, croak um?"

First Crook: "Nah! He looked like a straight guy, so I takes his I. O. U. for 50 bucks."

SOME DEFINITION OF A KISS

A kiss is a peculiar proposition.
Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to
two.

The small boy gets it for nothing.
The young man has to steal it.
The old man has to buy it.
The baby's right.
The lover's privilege.
The hypocrite's mask.
To a young girl—Faith.
To a married woman—Hope.
To an old maid—Charity.

GREY MATTER

Frosh: "I am trying to grow a mustache and I am wondering what color it will be when it comes out."

Ditto: "At the rate it is growing, I should think it will be grey."

I bought a book today. It tells how to flirt with a handkerchief.

THEY'RE ALWAYS WITH YOU—

"I sent a quarter to the fellow who advertised to tell you how to take out wrinkles in the face."

"And did he tell you?"

"He did. He said, 'Walk out in the open air at least once a day and the wrinkles will go out with you.' "

CRUSHING

"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled."

"Gawan wid yez!"

"Well, if ye don't believe me, come and see what the steam-rolled did to it."

Did you hear about the trouble in the baker shop?

No, what was it?

Two stale buns tried to get fresh.

Did you ever catch your wife flirting?
Sure, that's the way I caught her.

USE YOUR HEDLEY

It was in the subway. It was during the rush hour. The little man suddenly thot of pickpockets. Thrusting his hand into his pocket he found another hand there ahead of him.

"Get out, you thief."

"Get out yourself!" said the other.

"Say," interrupted a third. "If you two guys will get your hands out of my pocket I'll get off here."

A diplomat is a man who can remember a woman's birthday and forget her age.

Sam (on outside, looking in): "Look heah, niggah, is yo' in fo' life?"

Rastus (on inside, looking out): "Not me, I ain't, jes' fum now on."



Pronostication

By Clyde Davies

HELLO—why hello Cleon. Wait till I tune in a little better. There now, that's better. Fine, she's getting along great. And how's your family? I haven't heard from you since we graduated—let see—that was in '23 I believe. Where are you now? Chicago. Yes, you know nothing is given so profusely as advice. My wife received her share and we went to Los Angeles. We just returned—and we could be worse off at that. I saw Tommy down there. Just dandy. He has just one—the cutest little thing—named it Marguerite.

Sure. That will be great, and you can come up and stay with me while you are here. Yes, we can talk old times over better then. Well, be sure you do take the 8 o'clock, because I will be waiting for you at noon. So long.

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You look as if the sky was quite cloudy during your ride this morning. I suppose you didn't notice that Ivan Anderson was your pilot. You did? Yes, I was talking to Grant Adams, the manager of the company. He and Ivan have been arguing about wages. Ivan told him that he was as miserly as the man of the unsunned treasures. This made him peeved.

Let's take one of these B. Parkinson busses up to Johnston street. By the way, they changed the name of Main street to Johnson street, in honor of his presidential election. He married Esther Clawson, which accounts for his success. An agreeable companion, you know, on the journey of life is as good as the carriage.

Woops! Gee, that woman's got lots of nerve to rest that gang of valises on my neck. Well, hello Edythe. How's and who's the hubby? I'm very glad to meet you. I heard Edythe talk a lot about you in the G. and B. office about thirty years ago, but I have never seen you before. I'm glad to see that she finally caged you, for in a woman's first passion she loves her lover, but in all others she just loves love.

I didn't notice you, Stan. How long have you been driving these busses? Just started? That's too bad. Yes, you, like many others, stopped to think and missed your opportunity.

Here we are now. I just can't get used to these new street names and this one "Johnson" gets my goat. The fellow was right who said it is hard to teach an old dog new tricks. I suppose you notice that the Walker Bank Building has gone. Yes, Wendell Grover had it torn down so that he could build this new fifty-two story building. Sounds like a library, doesn't it? That reminds me that he once told me that a man would never reach any higher than he aimed. Wendell sure aimed high enough—in the air!

Glade Derrick is still single, although he is stepping Dorothy Cowley quite frequently. Let's get him to join us at luncheon at my home this afternoon. Come in Joe Burbidge's soft drink parlor here a minute while I call him up.

What do you think of that for a telephone book—looks like an unabridged dictionary, doesn't it? Richard Silver is the advertising manager of the company that gets out these books. He sure knows how to get the "ads." Look at these for instance: "When the lights are out see the G. Paul Optical Co.," "The fastest undertaker in Utah, D. Simons and Co.," "We remove radio spots, Pratt Cleaning and Dying Co.," "Results talk, Royal Hatch, Doctor of Chiropractic," "Divorces my specialty, Ralph Evans, Attorney at Law," "By their fruits ye shall know them, Dan Davies Farmacy," "Auditing and Income tax service, the Kooyman-Hogan Co.," "Safe care at the Dick Steele Garage," "This afternoon's news this afternoon, The Bonneville Herald, communications to Alfred Troth, Circulation Manager," "Beautify at the Castalia Beauty Parlors, Madam Flamentta Hawkins," "4-Most Colds, Solomon-Cottrell Ice Co.," "The Bowen Brothers Machinery & Supply Co.," "N. Fox Moving and Transfer Co."—Say I almost forgot that I'm supposed to be looking for Glade's number. Here it is, Jordan 100486 K R please. Hello, Glade? Can you come up and spend lunch time with Cleon—yes, Cleon Larson, come up and try a good lunch cooked by a good female cook, for a change. We'll be waiting for you, so hurry.

Let's take the trolley home, Cleon, and I'll give you a chance at the best cooking you ever tasted. Oh, I forgot that this had been changed since you left. Wallace Kendrick bought up the Utah Light and Traction Co.'s franchise when the Utilities Commission was abolished. You'll probably remember that this is the old avenue that I used to live on, but my home now is quite a ways farther up. I used to come up to this place to pick sego lilies. Now it is called Stanfield Park. The streets up here were named after Miss Stanfield's friends' names, i. e. Allred Avenue, White Street, Walton Avenue, Rose Lane and I live on the corner of Ellis and Emery streets.

Look over there on the bill board—there's an advertisement of Marion Bird's troupe of dancers and actresses. She picked most of her casts from her school friends. Tonight Lillian Burton, Myrintha Burmington, Elsie Fackrell, June Weiler, Dorothy Richards and Marvell Tanner will appear at the Le Grande Dykman's Theatre.

Now that lunch is over, let's sit down and talk over the past and future. Thirty years have passed and thirty more are passing faster—

O wad some Pow'r
 The giftie gie us
To see the future
 As it will see us;

It wad frae monie a
 Blunder free us
And foolish notion.



As Mrs. Russon tossed to and fro in her bed one night, the clock struck three, and the voice of a little child came plaintively from a crib:

"Mama!" it said.

"Yes, love?"

"Mama, I can't sleep. Won't you please tell me a fairy story?"

"Wait, my love," said Mrs. Russon, "Your father will soon be home and he will tell us both one."

First: "Hey, how'd you get your hand bruised?"

Second: "Oh, I wuz comin' home from our banquet last night and some clumsy yap stepped on my fingers."

HOW ABOUT IT?

Did you ever
Call up your only hope
And have her guess
And she names everyone
But you
And then you tell her
And instead of getting a thrill
From the receiver you get
A chill
But finally you get up enough nerve
To say, "How's for a date?"
And she hesitates
And asks
Who is going
And where to
And who'll be there
And what kind of music
And you lose your wind
Trying to answer her
And then she hesitates once more
And finally says that
She has a date she thinks
But isn't sure
So you say, "We'd better make it
Some other time,"
And she seems overjoyed at
The thought
And you slam down the receiver
And immediately go out and kick over
The Library table?
Did you?

THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN

| |
|-----------------|
| Safety-pins |
| Whip-pin's |
| Hair pins |
| Fraternity pins |
| Diamond pins |
| Clothes pins |
| Rolling pins |

"Take the message and I'll get it from you later."

"Your little girl wants to kiss you over the 'phone," explained the stenog demurely.

She: "I don't think women should wear these short skirts any longer."

He: "You 'n' me both! I'd rather see them shorter."

She: "What a peculiar looking thing on your upper lip."

He: "My dear girl, never knock a mustache when it's down."

Ardent Suitor: "Sir! I want your daughter for my wife."

Irate Father: "Young man, you go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter."

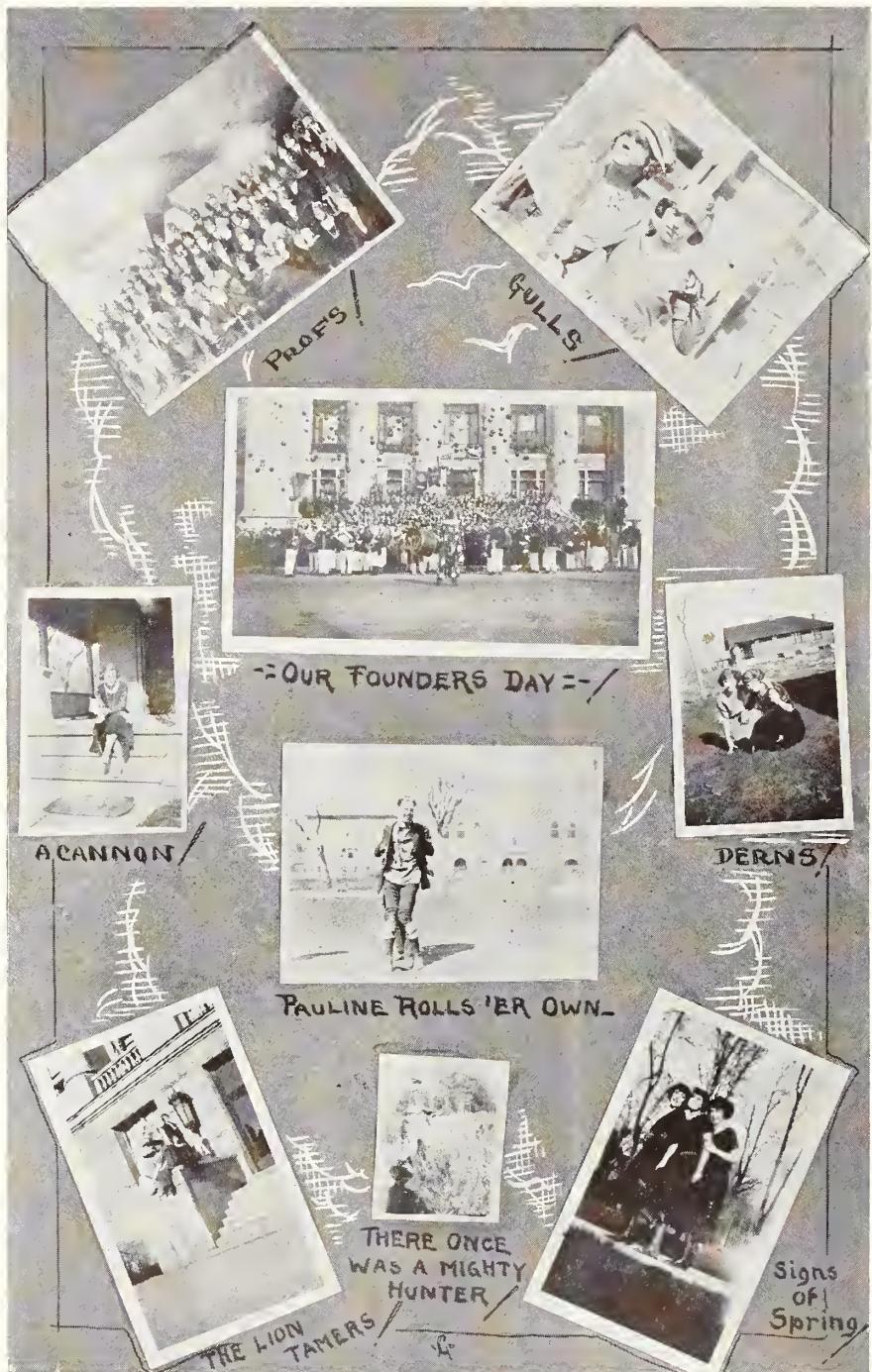
May: "Would you wear a rented bathing suit?"

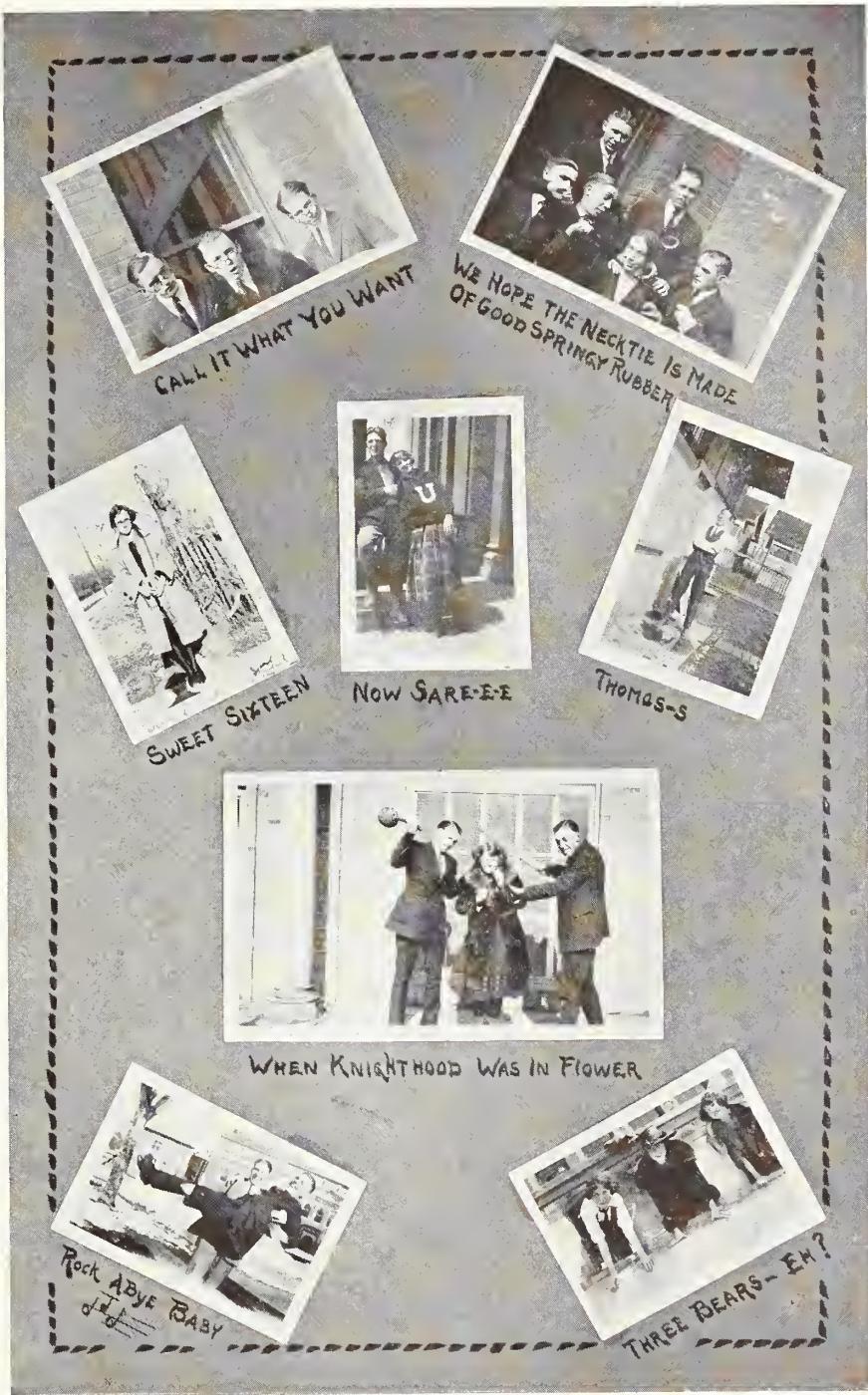
June: "It depends where the rent was."

Father: "What did you do with the last ten dollars I gave you?"

Son: "I bought a dollar's worth of oranges and apples, and spent the rest on dates."

"Oh! I can't ever be a pretty girl," wailed little Susie Smith. "One of my knees is crooked."





HOME LIFE IN AMERICA

Sweet Mama: "Who was that dizzy blond that looked at you so hard?"

Sweet Daddy: "I—"

S. M.: "Shut up! Why did she look back when we passed? Answer me!"

S. D.: "I—"

S. M.: "Shut up! Did you ever have a date with her? Answer me!"

S. D.: "I—"

S. M.: "Shut up! Did you ever kiss her? Answer me!!"

S. D.: "I—"

Answer me!"

S. M.: "Shut up! How many times?"

S. D.: "I—"

S. M.: "Shut up! Did you ever love me? Answer me!"

S. D.: "I—"

S. M.: "Shut up! Pack up my tooth brush, Marie. I'm going home to mother. This brazen wretch is leading a double life!!"

He (at 2 a. m.): "Well, I must be off."

She (yawning): "That's what I thought when I first met you .

NICE BOY

Voice (from dark parlor): "My, but your nose is cold!"

Helpful Brother (to irate father who was suspicious): "Gee, Pop, I bet Rover is in the parlor again."

"How do you like the new style of long dresses?"

"I don't mind."

"Why?"

"I've got such a darned good memory."

"I believe this is the last drink I'll take," said the about-to-reform gentleman, as he picked up a bottle of wood alcohol by mistake.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN

She is attractive—you stop; you look; and after you marry her, you LISTEN.

THIRTY DAYS

Madame (to caller): "Have a chair!"

Caller: "No, I've come for the piano."

FOR THE MUSICALLY INCLINED

Nell: "Don't you think Tosti's 'Goodby' is thrilling?"

Bell: "Why, my dear, he has never called on me."

WE GIVE IT UP

"Who are you going to take to the house party, Jack?"

"Well, I like Mary's legs, Helen's form, Virginia's lips, Charlotte's eyes, Elaine's hair, Hilda's arms and Barbara's dancing. Which would you take?"

ANOTHER GOOF

He: "The tunnel we just passed through cost a million dollars."

Fair one: "It was an absolute waste of money, as far as you are concerned."

TRY GEORGETTE

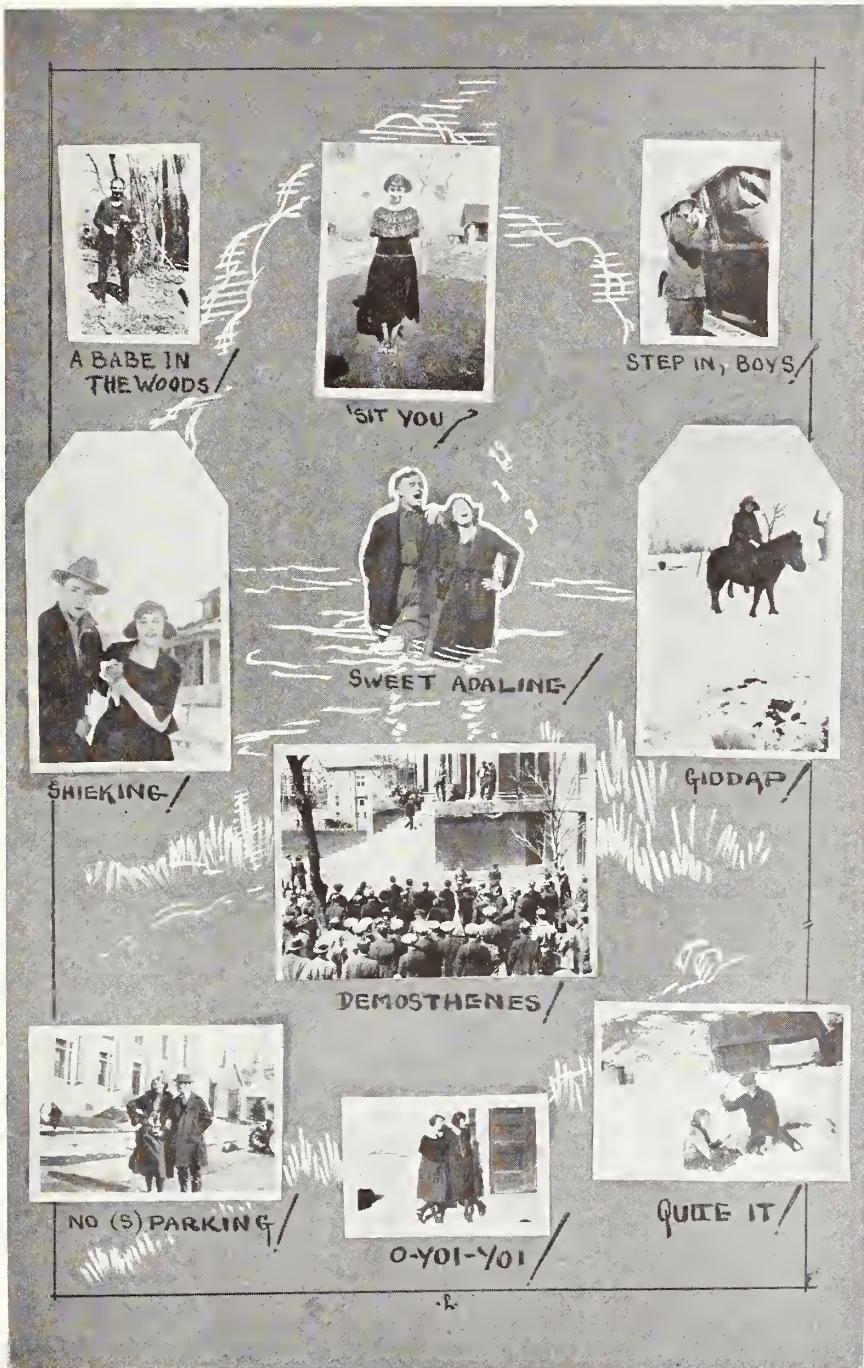
"So, you are the music professor?"

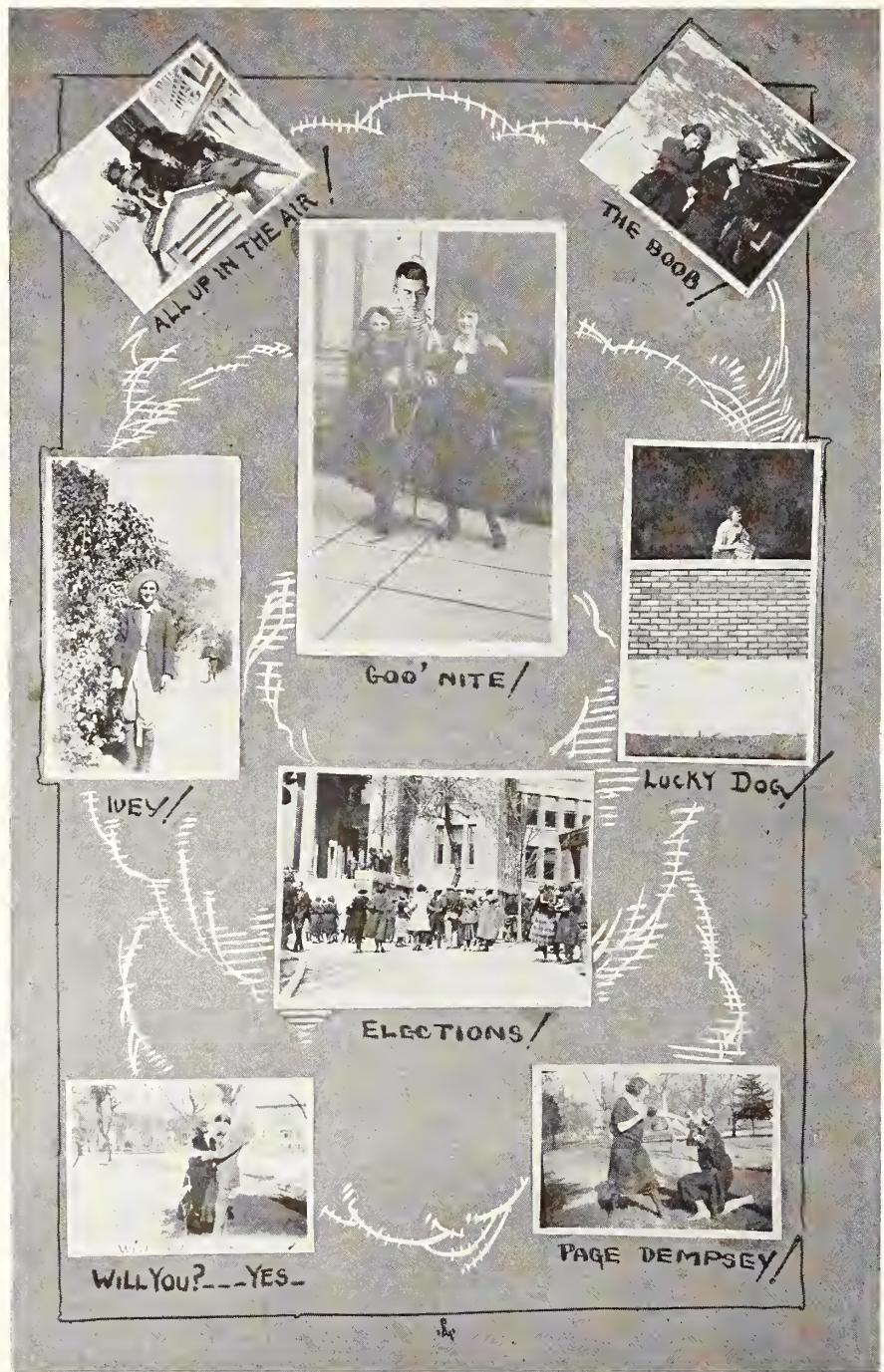
"Yes, I wrote Annie Laurie. . . but she never answered me."

"How can you tell the difference between a Prof. and student?"

"Well, I would hate to express my opinion. But what is it?"

"Well, if there were only two in a lecture room and one of them was asleep, the other one would be the professor."





SYMPATHY

Prof.: "Now, Miss Strader, can you tell us what this passage means?"

Miss Strader: "I'm sorry, Professor, but I don't know either."

Visitor: "Is your father on the police force?"

Small Boy: "No, but they are always trying to get him."

"If the President, Vice-President and all the members of the Cabinet died who would officiate?"

"The undertaker."

Old Lady: "I see that tips are forbidden here."

Attendant: "Lor' Mum, so was apples at the Garden of Eden."

One of the two things a young girl thinks about is the man she might go with next.

Friend Wife: "You have a terrible cold, dearest."

Friend Husband: "I caught it on a fishing trip."

Friend Wife: "Did you get your feet wet?"

Friend Husband: "No. I slept in a cold stable."

Friend Wife: "Next to the draft horses, I suppose."

Co-ed: "I hear that Mysie is a wonderful horsewoman. They say she even rides bareback."

Absent-minded Prof.: "Really it's a wonder she doesn't take a severe cold."

Are you hungry, horsie?
No, I always have a bit in my mouth.

NO INTEREST

Mrs. A: "Abraham, you shouldn't git Ikey so much money. You chust gave him another quarter."

Abraham: "Sh! Sh! I told him the gas meter was a savings bank."

"You mean to say that a Burglar
Stole the marble clock
From the mantel—
And the dog
Was in the very same room?"
"Yes.
But you see
Fido is only a watch dog.
The little dear."

Policeman: "You're under arrest."

Cross-eyed Man: "What for?"

Policeman: "You look crooked!"

'23: "We have a cuckoo clock in our room."

'26: "Ours doesn't work very well either."

He: "Let's sit out this dance."

The Pretty Thing: "Oh, I can't, I've lost my powder puff."

Rufroot: "What makes Harriette so popular?"

Bruyere: "When a fellow calls, she asks him a riddle then keeps him in the dark all evening."

TESES THAT TELL

Hi: "Gee, girlie, but she's a beaut!"
enthusiastically pointing to his new car.

Girl: "Why do you allude to the car as a 'she,' Hi?"

Hi: "Because it has beautiful curves, is not altogether trustworthy, and keeps its owner broke."



STONE BLIND

The night was cold and so was she
As they shollid in the park.
They sat down on a wooden bench
And threw pebbles at the dark.
"When I see all these rocks," says she,
(And it steadily grew colder)
"And stones and things, I only wish
You were a little boulder."

HOW A HUMORIST IS BORN

Pen pictures of a girl answering a telephone: "Hello . . . Yeh, who is it? . . . Aw tell me . . . Huh, no . . . Well tell me who it is . . . Oh . . . Pretty good . . . Sure . . . I'll say so . . . Tuesday night? . . . Oh, I dunno . . . Say, that's keen, sure I'll go . . . Huh? . . . Say, yo're good, you are . . . Yeh, I'll be ready . . . G'bye."

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SO WOULD I

Judge: "Ten days or ten dollars—take your choice."

Mortimer Fleming: "I'll take the money, your honor."

Afton: "I am the best dancer in the Country."

Marg: "Yes, you may be—in the Country."

A WET ONE

"What is your idea of the tightest man in college?"

"The guy who won't take a shower because they soak you too much."

One day, as I chanced to pass,
A beaver was damming a river.
And a man who had run out of gas,
Was doing the same to his flivver.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER SITUATIONS

Characters:

He (a male)—She (a female)
Scene—Her veranda at 12 P. M.
He: "I would like to—"
She: "Why don't you?"
He: "I thought you might object."
She: "Is that all?"
He: "Not quite."
She: "What else?"
He: "Your father might object."
She: "He won't know about it."
He: "But he is looking out of the window."
She: "Goodnight!"

Bizarre: "Say, grandpop, are we descendants of monkeys?"

Bizarre's Grandpop: "Why gracious no, our folks came from Wales."

The girl who's not good looking but can dance like a million is like an Elgin movement in an Ingersoll case.

No matter how poor a convict is,
Or how little is his gain,
He can always go to prison
And get a watch and chain.

"I couldn't see a woman standing up while I was sitting."

"So you gave her your seat?"

"No, I closed my eyes and pretended to be asleep."

Geology Prof.: "The class will now name some of the lower species of animals, starting with Mr. Smith."

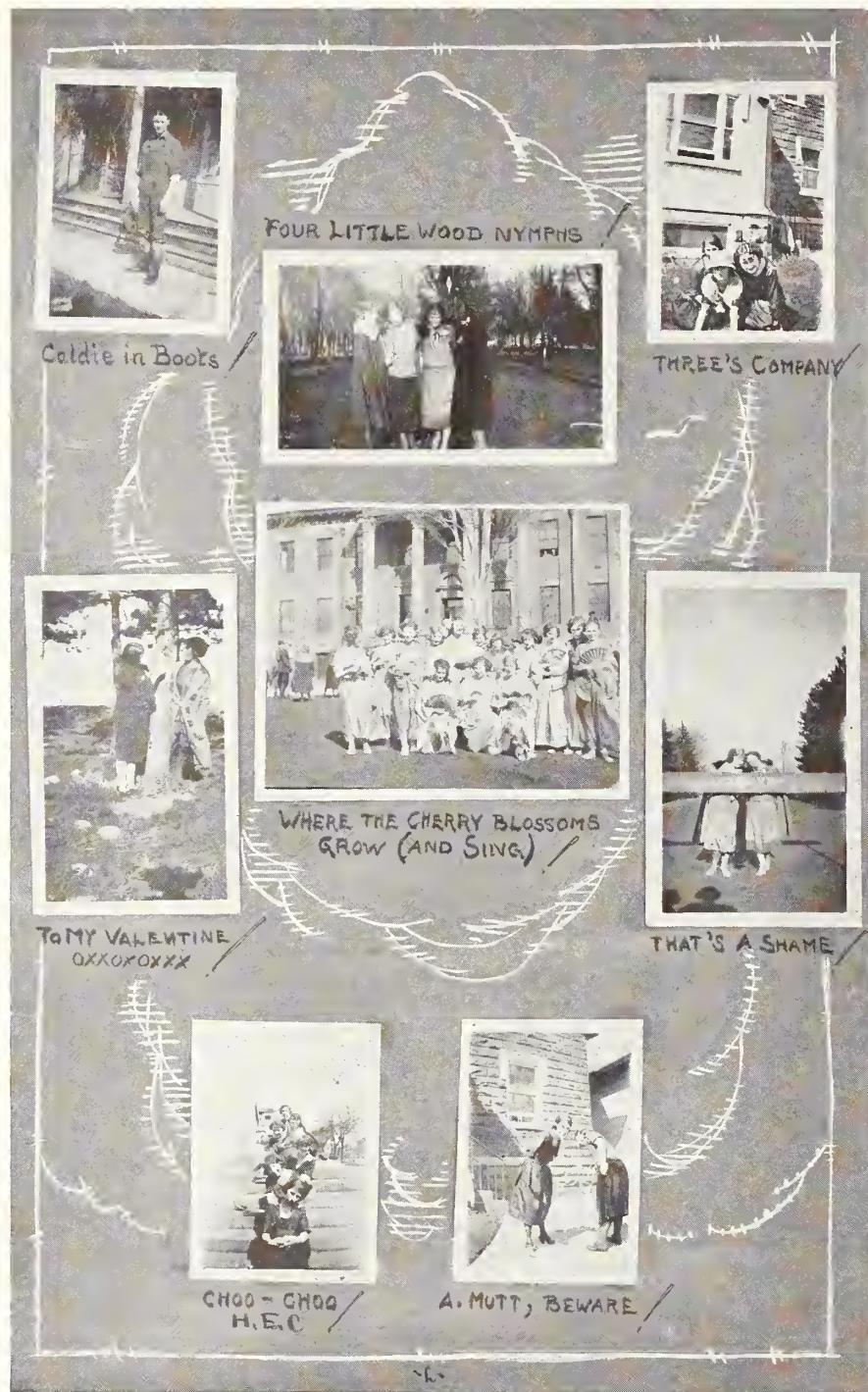
"Naw—She's not two-faced."

"Zat so?"

"She wouldn't wear that one if she were."

Frantic Senior: "Oh, professor, I am right at the door of flunking."

Obliging Prof.: "Never mind, don't worry, I'll pull you through."









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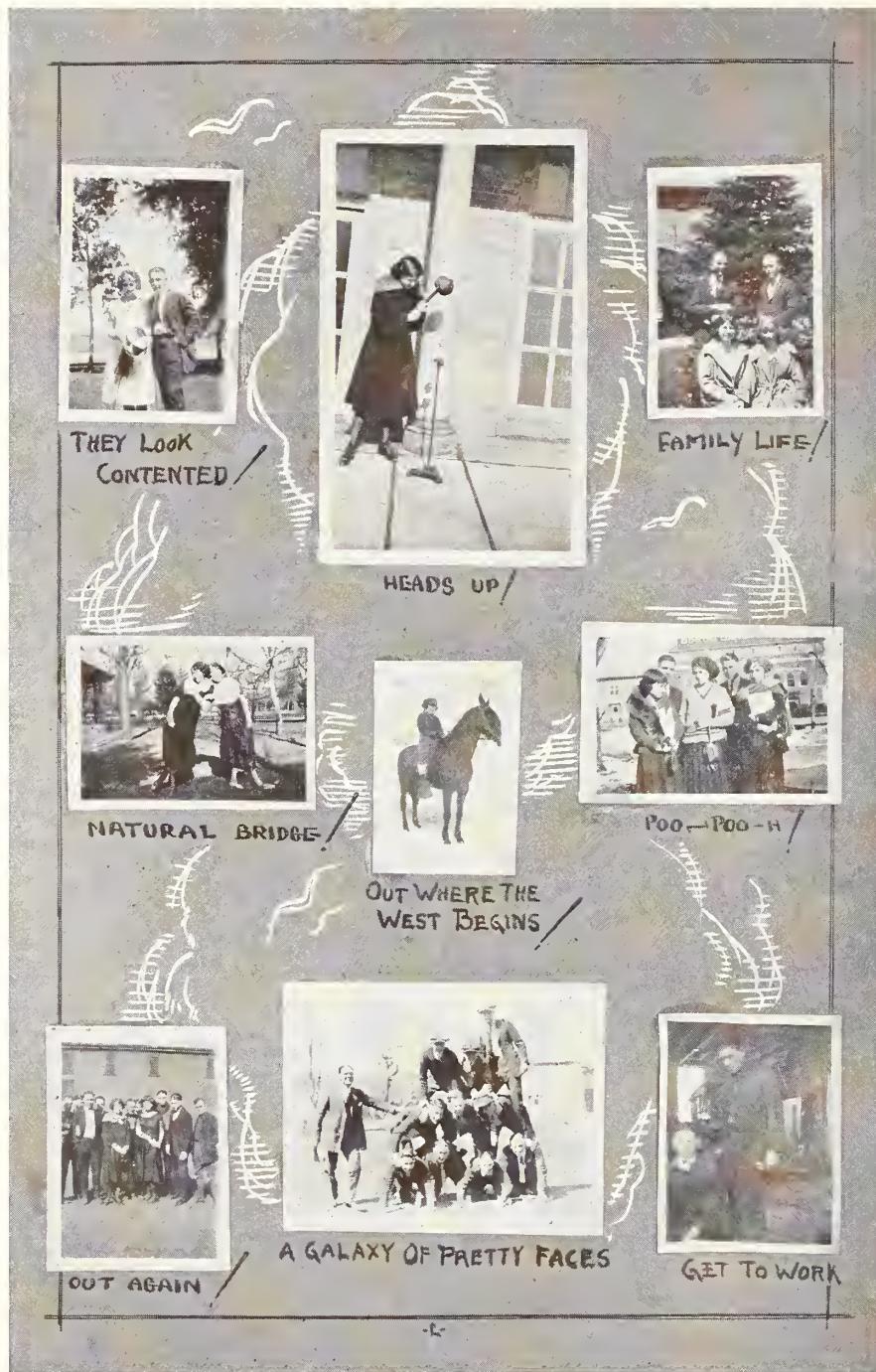
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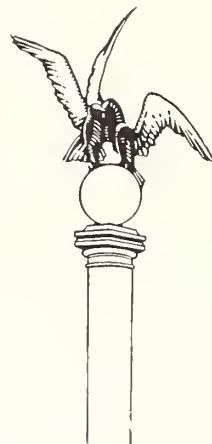
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